

THE PRESIDENT DOES THE TALKING

Visitors Now Are Only Re-
quired to Listen.

HOW HE "LETS OFF STEAM"

CABINET MEMBERS SAY HE IS A
ROBUST INVALID.

Already Chafing Over His Confinement and Refers to His Predicament and the Doctor's Rigid Rules as "Tough Luck."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Cabinet members who visit the President say that he is the most robust invalid they have ever seen.

Mr. Roosevelt does most of the talking, according to one of the cabinet officers who was with him today. In fact, he talked so much that he apologized to his visitors and explained that as the doctors had instructed him to remain absolutely quiet the only way he could let off steam was by talking, so he would have to be pardoned if he monopolized the conversation. The President already is chafing over his confinement. He naturally is too active to remain in bed without protest, so his physicians have made extremely rigid rules for his observance. They say that when he has departed from these rules as much as he dares he will be observing the same routine that would be prescribed for an ordinary patient.

"This is tough luck," he said to one of his visitors this morning. "I had not said more than one-half I wanted to say to the people of the West before this leg stopped me off. Why, I had been thinking all summer what I was going to say on this trip and I had piled up all kinds of speeches, which may never be delivered now. Besides, I do not like the idea of disappointing those cities which had been kind enough to invite me to visit them."

The President hopes to be able to move about his room in three or four days, but seems willing to be guided by the advice of his doctors.

In his present quarters the President will be comfortable, but somewhat cramped. The second floor of the Jackson place house is fitted up for his use. It contains three large rooms and a bath. The President's bedroom is on the second floor, near the head of the stairs. It is understood that the President insisted upon returning to the White House, instead of going back to Oyster Bay, because he felt that he could transact more public business here while recovering the use of his leg.

DREAMS THAT COME TRUE.

Indianapolis Doctor in a Vision Saw
the President Taken to the
Hospital.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 26.—Attaches of St. Vincent's Hospital are gossiping over two remarkable dreams in connection with President Roosevelt. Dr. J. C. McCreary, one of the internes, Monday night dreamed that the President was brought to the hospital, where he underwent amputation of one of his legs, and so vividly were the details impressed upon his mind that he related them to Sister Superior Stella and others. When word was received Tuesday afternoon to prepare for the reception of the President every one of the attaches of the institution were impressed with Dr. McCreary's remarkable experience.

Several days ago Noble Wochman, the 35-year-old son of Clara Wochman, a prominent citizen of this city, and as he is an intense admirer of the Rough Rider it impressed itself upon his mind so that he could think of nothing but the President. His mother consented that he might write to the President warning him that some unknown calamity was awaiting him in the Hoosier capital. The boy forwarded a special delivery letter to the President from that time until the President came out for himself while in Indianapolis. From that time until the President came out for himself while in Indianapolis. From that time until the President came out for himself while in Indianapolis.

DON'T LOAN YOUR UMBRELLA

Dr. Hyatt Says There Will Be More
Rain Soon—St. Louis Has
Been Lucky.

Though the sun is shining, there will be more rain soon, Dr. Hyatt says.

This is the announcement with which Dr. Hyatt cheered the public Friday morning.

Showers will come Saturday, the prognosticator says, preceded by partly cloudy weather Friday night. By Sunday it will be clear and cool.

While St. Louis has enjoyed bad weather for a week, its residents may rejoice, Dr. Hyatt says, that conditions have been much worse elsewhere. In Wyoming and Nevada the first hard freeze of the season has taken place, and in Texas and Florida the rain has almost amounted to a deluge.

TALENTED SOUTHERN GIRL

Two of Miss Louise A. Williams' Paintings on Exhibition in Local Show-Windows.

Miss Louise A. Williams, a painter and sculptor of Augusta, Ga., is in St. Louis to arrange for an exhibition of her work at the World's Fair. Miss Williams has on exhibition in show windows two of her ambitious paintings. In Noonan & Co.'s window is a picture of the head and shoulders of a St. Bernard dog, very lifelike. "Victory and Defeat" is the title of a painting in the window of the same firm. It shows the termination of a game of chess between two old men. The expressions of the victor and the vanquished tell the tale.

Miss Williams has letters of introduction from Gen. Joseph Wheeler, Gen. John B. Gordon, Gen. Fitzhugh Lee and Gov. Chandler of Georgia.

Among the sculptural work done by the talented Southern girl are busts of Cardinal Gibbons, Gen. Sherman and other prominent men.

Miss Williams studied in New York under James Hart and William Audry Partridge.

"NOW YOU SEE ME, NOW YOU DON'T"—KELLY



The cops of Memphis, Tennessee, have caught the Kelly man. And every stranger seems to be a Kelly to their gaze. "We've got him!" telegraphs the chief. "Why, he was easy, past belief!"



"We can deliver him in court at almost any minute. No wait—we've lost him! This report is false—there's nothing in it. We had him—or we thought we had. But now—oh, fudge! This is too bad!"

HORSE SAVED DRIVER'S LIFE

Swam Wood River With Man
on Its Back.

HAD FALLEN INTO STREAM

RIVER WAS A TORRENT AFTER
HEAVY RAINS.

Harry Sparks Managed to Climb an
Animal's Back and They Landed
Several Hundred Yards From
Scene of the Accident.

Harry Sparks, an employee of Liveryman Charles Seibold of Alton, owes his escape from a watery grave to the horse he was driving Wednesday night.

Sparks had driven a traveling salesman from Alton to Bethalto, 12 miles, and was returning home at night.

At 2 a. m. he reached the Wood river, which had become a roaring torrent after the continuous rains of the day. As he approached the bridge the animal stepped off a small bank, and horse, buggy and occupant were swept into the swift current.

Sparks freed himself of the buggy just before it disappeared and climbed on the back of the horse.

The animal was at first helpless in the current, but he finally struck out and swam downstream.

Several hundred yards from the point where the buggy fell into the river the horse finally got a foothold and landed on the bank with the driver.

Sparks returned to Alton, arriving at 6 o'clock Thursday morning.

Wood river in its swollen condition has done no little damage to abutting railway property.

BULL PUP SPOILED A PLAY

Dashed From Wings and Grabbed Hero
by Trousers as He Was Chas-
tising Villain.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—An able-bodied bull pup belonging to Mrs. Genevieve G. Haines, author of "Hearts Aflame," at the Bijou theater, spoiled a melodramatic scene into a hilarious farce comedy and nearly broke up the performance last night.

Shortly before the curtain went up on the third act, Mrs. Haines went behind the scenes, taking the pup with her. The dog was attached to a leash, which the playwright tied to a convenient ring in the wings. The animal lay down and apparently went to sleep.

The climax of the act is a fight between Aubrey Boucault, as Charley, the hero, and Arnold Daly, in the role of Mr. Harponey, the villain. The former grasps the latter by the throat and the scuffle carries them all over the stage.

Just as Boucault got a good grip on the "villain" last night and the audience was spellbound with excitement, the pup woke up and seized the actor's trousers, the very seat of the trousers.

The astonished actor dropped his stage scuffle and attempted to free himself from the pup. He might as well have tried to shake off a leech.

The dog shook and growled and the crowd shrieked with laughter until the hero, indignantly flung to the wings, dragging the pup after him, in the meantime, Mr. Daly had sought the section of his dressing room, having owned bulldogs himself.

By this time the audience was in a cold sweat, for the dog before he would loose his hold.

POLICE PARTED THEM.

W. H. Harris Arrested at Union Sta-
tion—Woman Escaped.

While in the company of a young woman who, the police say, he intended to marry, William H. Harris of Lebanon, Ill., was arrested at Union Station, St. Louis, Monday afternoon on a warrant charging him with wife abandonment.

The warrant was issued at the instance of Harris' wife, who lives in Lebanon. According to the police they have been separated about a month.

Constable Stone of Lebanon received information Thursday morning, he says, that Harris contemplated eloping and he followed him to St. Louis. Policeman Murphy was notified and the arrested followed. Harris' companion got away.

SATURDAY'S DELMAR ENTRIES AND THE POST-DISPATCH SELECTIONS

First race:	
708 Acadia	108
636 Parole D	95
737 Regatta	95
722 Varner	92
741 The Merman	91
771 Peter Burgess	103
723 Regatta	103
760 Lana Minor	97
724 Hannan	100
721 Belle Simpson	104
726 One More	85
Second race, seven furlongs, selling:	
748 Prentiss	102
708 Hercules	107
726 Lynch	107
724 The Merman	107
708 Palmetto	107
721 Gibbons	107
721 Duval	102
718 Salsford	102
717 Miss Winkler	107

BROWNS MUST WIN TO HOLD SECOND

Series With White Sox, Be-
ginning Today, Means
Much.

POWELL AND CALLAHAN WORK.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 26.—Though the league season is over in the American as far as first place is concerned, today's game, the first of the final series of the year for the Browns, was a much sought prize by the Chicago and St. Louis camps.

Victory for the Browns meant that Chicago would have to win three straight contests of the remaining games of the series in order to beat St. Louis out of second place.

If Chicago won, it meant that that organization could go back to its hotel with the comforting knowledge of having practically tied the Browns for the coveted position.

McAleer was disappointed at the failure of the club to win first place and he will be the most disgruntled man in the American League if the Comiskey aggregation signs in and beats his club out of second place.

Powell and Callahan pitched for their respective teams.

PETER PIPER'S PEPPER PRICE

Edward Westen, the Pepper Prince,
Promises the Present Price of
Pepper Will Prevail.

Peter Piper picked a peck of picked peppers; A peck of picked peppers Peter Piper picked; If Peter Piper picked a peck of picked peppers, How many picked peppers did Peter Piper pick?

Edward Westen of St. Louis has a corner on pepper. The Edward Westen Tea and Spice Co. has about a third of the visible output of the fiery vegetable and is enabled to dictate the market price.

This Peter Piper of the pepper picking penchant, however, declares the retail price of pepper will not be raised by reason of the shortage.

It was feared before Mr. Westen made this statement that pepper, like coal and other hot stuffs, would climb in price. The pepper king's assurance to the contrary gives encouragement to the dealer in the spice, who will not be obliged to pepper his hash with powdered brick this winter while warning his room with water colors of the latest big fire.

The wholesale price of black pepper has increased largely of late years. Pepper is grown in the Orient, and the supply a few years ago seemed about to outrun the demand. Many growers turned their fields to other crops, and the price resulted. This advance is kept up because it requires five years for a pepper tree to mature.

St. Louis and contiguous territory use 200,000 pounds of pepper annually. The famale and chile con carne countries to the southwest the demand is greater.

The Mexicans use much pepper to induce tears over the sad fate of Senor Kratz, an exile from whom Guadalajara splendor dazles in vain.

DIVORCES WHILE YOU WAIT

J. T. Medders of Savannah, Ga., Got
One in 15 Minutes at Belleville
Thursday Afternoon.

J. T. Medders of Savannah, Ga., filed a suit for divorce in the Circuit Court at Belleville Thursday afternoon, his wife, Mrs. Eva Gaston, entered her appearance in writing, and the divorce was granted, all in 15 minutes.

The couple were married at Calhoun, Ga., in June. The bill for divorce recites that immediately after the divorce had been granted Mrs. Medders left her husband and has ever since refused to live with him. He charged her with desertion.

TODAY'S DELMAR SCRATCHES.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DELMAR RACETRACK, ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26.—Scratches for Delmar today are as follows:

Third race, Rochester and Todd Rainey. Sixth race, Tuckpaw, Varner, Dawson and Swordsman.

Races Again Postponed.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 26.—The grand circuit races were postponed today on account of rain.

CAMPBELL AND HIS CASHIER REED CAN'T BE FOUND BY THE DEPUTY SHERIFFS

Judge Douglas Issues Sub-
penas Duces Tecum for
Checks Aggregating \$47,-
500, Which Campbell
Gave to Ed Butler Novem-
ber 28, 1898.

THIS WAS LIGHTING BILL SUM

Grandjury Committee Re-
cently Found Record of
Checks in a St. Louis Bank
—They Were Paid Prior
to Julius Lehmann's
"Birthday" Party at Which
Kelly Distributed the
\$47,500.

As was told in the Post-Dispatch extra issued at 1:10 o'clock this afternoon, subpoenas were issued for Broker James Campbell and for William Reed, Campbell's cashier, commanding them to bring into court two checks, for sums aggregating \$47,500, dated Nov. 28, 1898, and payable to Ed Butler.

One of the checks was for \$27,500, the other for \$20,000. Both had been cashed and returned to Campbell.

Their date was the same as the day on which the ten-year lighting bill passed the House of Delegates. It was shortly before the 19 members of the House combine met at Julius Lehmann's house and divided the \$47,500 paid to them for passing the bill.

Deputy sheriffs hastened to Campbell's office at once with the subpoenas. They were told that Campbell was out of the city, and that Reed had not been at the office since yesterday.

Inquiry as to the whereabouts of James Campbell was made this afternoon at his residence, 2 Westmoreland place.

Mr. Campbell's housekeeper stated that she did not know his whereabouts, did not know whether he is in the city or out of it, nor when he expects to be at home.

Earlier in the day the Post-Dispatch inquired for Mr. Campbell at his office. John P. Newell, an employee, said that Mr. Campbell was in the East, but that he did not know exactly where he was.

"Is he in New York?"

"I can't say where he is today," replied Newell.

"Do you know where he has been since his absence?"

"No, I don't know that either."

"When do you expect Mr. Campbell back?"

"I think he will be here about the middle of next week."

"Can you say what time he left?"

"Oh, now I'm not going to tell everything," said Newell, and he walked away.

At Mr. Campbell's office Thursday the Post-Dispatch was told that the broker would return to St. Louis next Monday.

The checks were drawn on the Merchants' Laclede National Bank, dated Nov. 28, 1898, the day the famous lighting bill was passed by the House of Delegates and several days prior to the famous "birthday" party at the home of Julius Lehmann.

John K. Murrell stated on his return from Mexico that at the "birthday party" \$47,500 had been distributed by Charles F. Kelly to the House committee, numbering nineteen members, each receiving \$2,500.

On this information Kelly and seventeen other colleagues of Murrell were indicted. All are now charged with bribery both in this case and in the Suburban bill safe deposit case.

The lighting bill was passed in the City Council October 27, 1898, and in the House of Delegates on November 28 following. Shortly after the passage of the bill by the House came the Lehmann "birthday party."

In the House the bill was unfavorably reported November 21 by William M. Tamblin, chairman of the committee on public improvements. The bill was then defeated by the following vote:

For bill—Burke, Cronin, Holtcamp, Lopez, Parker, Sturdevant, Sweeney and Zachris.

Against bill—Albright, Bersch, Decker, Denny, Faulkner, Hannigan, Hartman, Helms, Kelly, E. E. Murrell, J. K. Murrell, Lehmann, Madera, Schnettler, Schumacher, Tamblin.

Absent on leave—Robertson.

The House then adjourned for one week.

At the next meeting Lehmann moved that the action taken at the meeting of a week before be reconsidered. This motion prevailed. The bill was then passed, receiving the vote of every one of the twenty-seven members of the House.



RESIDENCE OF JAMES CAMPBELL, NO. 2 WESTMORELAND PLACE.

GENERAL FREMONT FOUND PATH THAT LED TO BROKER CAMPBELL'S SUCCESS

James Campbell, broker, Rialto building, Fourth and Olive streets, is a plain, blunt man. He is five feet five, wears unappealing, well-fitting clothes, and makes no display of jewelry. His mustache is cropped closely. He has short grays. Hair, mustache, goatee and heavy eyebrows are iron gray.

There is an air of trimness about him. Also an air of alertness. Likewise an air of secretiveness. His jaws are square. His teeth come together edge to edge. His potentiality is writ upon him.

If you find him when you have some circular he has issued confidentially and is able to show it to him, you will get him to tell you something about his plans. But he will tell you then only what he wishes to. At other times he will merely talk. He is always approachable.

Four years ago, according to testimony, he was the financial power in the St. Louis Sanitary Co., which is under contract to remove the garbage from the city alleys. Outside of the company no one knew that Campbell was the main spoke in the wheel until inquiry was made into the contract that so greatly aided to the company's revenue and so greatly depleted the revenues of the city. It promises to keep on doing so for a long time.

At one time, recently, in the fight between warring interests in the transit company it was said Campbell had unknown to the market, picked up almost enough stock to control the company. He was then supposed to have represented himself alone or other and may be out of town interests. Down the street it is held that Campbell many a time has been the visible body of some cunning interest, hiding behind his rugged figure. He is now supposed to represent the Emerson-McMillan, president of the Laclede Gas Light Co. in the Missouri-Edison Co.

Every once in a while some big company holds a directors' meeting and the papers next day announce that James Campbell has been elected a director. Once in a while it is found that he has been dropped from the roll as in the case of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., a director of which was Campbell from 1886 to 1899.

It is hard to estimate the fortune of a secretive man, man acting for others, may be, as often as he is acting for himself.

HIS INTERESTS IN RAILWAYS.

Two commercial companies rated him over a year ago at above \$100,000. He never asks for credit, so no detailed statement of his holdings has ever been given on any of the numerous firms he knows Mr. Campbell well. He has a stock of 40,000 shares of Frisco, bought before the bulge and now worth 8 cents a share.

Campbell is a director in the Frisco. He owns his former home, a house and lot on the corner of Luoma and Grand avenues with a front on each street of about 20 feet.

He is now credited with being the principal owner of Laclede Gaslight Co. stock. He is a partner with Emerson McMillan, president of the Laclede Gaslight Co. and with the Ekins-Widener-McMillan syndicate in their various lighting and power companies and in the ownership of the Weisbach patents, all under the title of the United Gas Improvement Co.

Campbell owns most of the stock in a Colorado light and power company. He is a director and large stockholder in the Secor Construction Co., which went into the lighting field recently in St. Louis and as shown on cash, in the St. Louis Citizens and the Imperial light and power companies.

He is interested in mines in Joplin, Mo. He is a director and large stockholder in the Missouri-Edison Co., which absorbed the Municipal Light and Power Co., which once did city lighting.

He is a director of the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. He is a director in the Citizens' Electric Light and Power Co. of East St. Louis. He is a high official and large stockholder in the St. Louis Sanitary Co., which has been in the city since 1886.

He owns a large amount of real estate in his own and other names.

He owns his former home, a house and lot on the corner of Luoma and Grand avenues with a front on each street of about 20 feet.

He owns one of the finest private residences in St. Louis and probably the finest as to interior finish, in the West.

The house, which Campbell has lived in now more than a year was built for Mrs. Henry S. Granger by her father, Dr. J. R. Lawrence, editor of the Medical Brief in 1888. It is on a lot 60x40 feet, reaching from Westmoreland place to Lindell boulevard.



JAMES CAMPBELL.

ward and having one boundary on King's highway. When little Vera Siegrist was born, Dr. Lawrence, desiring that a cow be kept so the little lady could have one cow's milk, bought a very valuable lot west of the city, and built a house on it. He owned all the land and all the improvements made by Dr. Lawrence and by Mr. Campbell. The house was a quarter of a million. When Mrs. Siegrist died the place lost its charm for Dr. Lawrence. He has a 6,000-acre home on Fifth avenue New York. He sold the Westmoreland house and furnishings to Mr. Campbell for \$25,000 cash.

The house is of three stories and has about thirty rooms. Broker Campbell had a kitchen added, and a stable, with several rooms above, was connected with the main house by a covered passage, just as the kitchen is connected with the house. Campbell has a son and two daughters. One daughter is a lover of chickens, a mixture of the new stable was erected on the lawn as a chicken house.

There are several pagodas on the lawn. Broker Campbell had the location of some of them changed. He retained the electric connection that makes it possible to call a highway raises so much dust that it has to be cut from the throat.

James Campbell was born in Ireland in 1854. He was 2 years of age when he

crossed the Atlantic, and with his family settled in Wheeling, W. Va., where the clothes came from. He was 13 when his father died.

He became attached to the staff of Gen. Fremont as a messenger boy. When Gen. Fremont relinquished his command he took Campbell to New York and placed him in a broker's office. The boy took kindly to the work. Fremont acquired control of the Southwestern Pacific railroad in 1862. Next year he sent young Campbell to St. Louis, where he entered the land office of the railroad.

In 1868, when not quite of age, Campbell decided to practice civil engineering, which he had been studying for some years. He served as assistant engineer on the Iron Mountain and Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad until 1871. He was then appointed chief engineer of the old Kansas City, Memphis & Mobile Railroad. He held this position until 1874. Then he was appointed assistant engineer of the St. Louis & San Francisco Co. of St. Louis. This road was later known as the Mount City. He began the work after 14 months devoted to it. He then turned out the road's affairs. He left the railroad to go to the city. He was then a partner in a firm. He was then a partner in a firm. He was then a partner in a firm.

Free Distribution of \$800 Worth of Goods Saturday Night!

List of Goods to Be Given Away:

12 MEN'S SUITS.....\$90.00	HATS.....7.50
12 BOYS' SUITS.....30.00	3 LADIES' \$4.98 DRESS HATS 14.94
12 PAIRS BOYS' PANTS.....6.00	12 LADIES' TAILOR-MADE SUITS.....120.00
12 PAIRS MEN'S SUITS.....23.40	12 LADIES' DRESS SKIRTS.....42.00
12 PAIRS MEN'S SHOES.....32.25	12 LADIES' WAISTS.....30.00
6 PAIRS LACE CURTAINS.....10.50	12 PRS. MEN'S SUSPENDERS.....8.00
12 PAIRS \$1.00 CORSETS.....12.00	50 PAIRS SOCKS.....10.00
12 COMPLETE CURTAIN STRETCHERS.....15.00	24 NECKTIES.....6.00
3 LADIES' \$1.98 STREET HATS.....5.94	10 DOZEN COLLARS.....15.00
3 LADIES' \$1.40 STREET HATS.....4.47	12 DRESS SHIRTS.....12.00
3 LADIES' \$2.50 STREET HATS.....4.47	12 DRESS PATTERNS.....42.00
	5 TAFFETA SILK WAIST PATTERNS.....6.25

TO INAUGURATE THE FIRST SATURDAY NIGHT AFTER-SUPPER SALE OF THE MEYER STORE, A UNIQUE DISTRIBUTION OF MERCHANDISE FREE OF CHARGE TO PURCHASERS WILL BE MADE ON THE FOLLOWING PLAN: AS EACH CUSTOMER LEAVES THE STORE HE OR SHE MAY SELECT FROM A TABLE CONTAINING 5000 ENVELOPES ANY THEY DESIRE. 1043 OF THESE ENVELOPES CONTAIN ORDERS FOR ONE OF THE ARTICLES HEREIN MENTIONED. DIFFERENT COLORED ENVELOPES DENOTE ARTICLES FOR MEN'S WEAR, WOMEN'S WEAR, CHILDREN'S WEAR OR HOME USE. INSTEAD OF EXTENSIVE NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING, THIS METHOD HAS BEEN ADOPTED BY THE MEYER STORE TO INTRODUCE THE OPENING AFTER-SUPPER SALE, SATURDAY NIGHT.

List of Goods to Be Given Away:

24 PAIRS LADIES' \$1.98 SHOES 47.52	24 TOWELS.....6.00
24 PAIRS CHILD'S SHOES.....18.00	6 MEN'S UMBRELLAS.....6.00
24 GOOD UNDER VESTS.....12.00	6 LADIES' \$1.75 UMBRELLAS 10.50
24 BROOCHES.....12.00	100 LINES 12-INCH DOVILLES 15.00
24 CHATELAIN BAGS.....12.00	100 1-LB. BOGOTA COFFEE.....25.00
36 PAIRS LADIES' LISLE THREAD HOSE.....9.25	100 Cakes Toilet Soap.....3.00
24 LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS.....8.00	1000 SPOOLS THREAD.....3.00
6 PAIRS BLANKETS.....12.50	100 BOXES BANNER LYE.....10.00
5 BED COMFORTS.....10.00	12 PATENT ROLLER ROLLS 16.00
12 DOZEN NAPKINS.....15.00	1 SET BOOKS.....3.50
12 TABLE CLOTHS.....15.00	1 PING-PONG SET.....2.95
	1 HISTORY OF U. S.....1.50
	1 PING KIMONA.....2.98
	1 SILK FETTING.....6.00

THE MEYER STORE

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

First After-Supper Sale Saturday, from 7:30 to 9:30

MUSIC BY BAFUNNO'S ORCHESTRA

500 GRAY BLANKETS, 19c.	100 11-4 Gray Blankets, with fancy border, 50c value.....19c
100 COLORED OIL CLOTH, 10c.	100 pieces of best quality Table Oil-cloth, 25c value.....10c
18c UNBLEACHED SHEETING, 10c.	1000 yards of 9-4 Bleached Sheeting, extra heavy quality, 18c value—a yard.....10c
\$1.50 18-INCH NAPKINS, 59c.	50 dozen of 18-inch German Damask Napkins, the \$1.50 dozen kind—6 for.....59c
40c UNBLEACHED SHEETS, 25c.	25 dozen of ready made Sheets, 77 by 90 inches, 40c.....25c
18c LIGHT MADRAS, 5c YARD.	3000 yards of 32-inch woven Madras, in neat desirable styles and colors, 18c value, for.....5c
6c CALICOES FOR 3 1/2c.	Your choice of any style of Navy Blue, Red or Black and White Calico, the 6c quality, for.....3 1/2c
18c WAIST CLOTHS FOR 10c.	25 pieces of Mercerized Stripe Waist Cloth, the 18c quality, for.....10c
7c LIGHT OUTFIT, 3c.	Thousands of yards of light stripe and checked Outfit Cloth, 7c quality, for.....3c
10c FOREST PERCALES, 5 1/2c.	100 pieces of Bookfold Percales, all the new fall styles, 10c quality, for.....5 1/2c

50c SWEATERS, 10c.	For Men and Boys: wool and cotton mixed, 1000 to pick from; regular price 50c—For this sale.....10c
MEN'S 50c UNDERWEAR, 25c.	Medium weight, worth 50c.....25c
MEN'S 50c NIGHT SHIRTS, 25c.	All sizes, worth 50c, for this sale.....25c
MEN'S 10c HOSE SUPPORTERS, 2c.	MEN'S 5c UNDERSHIRTS, 10c.
	Medium weight; always sold for 25c, for this sale.....10c
	MEN'S 50c UNDERWEAR, 25c.
	Fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers, same as you have always paid 50c a garment for, your size for.....25c
	MEN'S SILK EMBROIDERED SOX.
	Regular price 19c; for this sale you can have four pairs, for.....25c

\$3.50 MEN'S SHOES—\$2.50.

Our stock of Men's Union Stamped Shoes for fall and winter wear is complete in this city, comprising all the leathers, viz.: Box calf, tip and plain toe; lace. Box calf, enamel tip, lace. Velour calf, tip; lace. Visco Enamel tip; lace. Calf, patent leather, for dress; lace. We have them in single and double sole, drill or leather lined; widths A to F; sizes 5 to 12; tip and plain toes. Any of the above mentioned shoes \$2.50; as good value as any \$3.50 shoe made.

LADIES' 25c TO \$1 FINE IMPORTED HOSE, 12 1/2c.	1000 pairs of Ladies' Fine Imported Hose, samples, plain, fancy, lace, silk embroidered, silk clocked, white and split feet; not worth less than 25c, and the majority are 50c and 75c ones, some few \$1.00 goods; your choice of this sample lot, none reserved, go on sale Saturday after supper, from 7:30 to 9:30, pair.....12 1/2c
CHILDREN'S 10c RIBBED HOSE, 5c.	1 lot Children's Half Ribbed Hose, all sizes, double sole, heels and toe and knee—a bargain at 10c a pair.....5c
LADIES' 15c HOSE, 5c.	50 dozen Ladies' Plain Black and White Feet Hose, worth 15c a pair.....5c
LADIES' \$3 FINE DROP-STITCHED HOSE, \$1.00.	Ladies' Black Silk Drop-Stitched Hose, double sole, heels and toe, worth 75c and \$1.00 a pair—3 for.....\$1.00

NOTIONS.	Straight Front Supporters.....10c
	Velvet Binding.....1c
	Fancy Frilled Elastic, all colors, yard.....5c
	Extra quality Dress Shield, No. 3, worth 25c.....10c
	Linen Thread, black only, spool.....1c
	Ladies' and Children's Side Supporters, rubber button, worth 15c pair.....3c
	Horn Hair Pins, worth 25c.....10c
	1000 dozen spools of Silk, all colors, including white; spool.....1c
	Supporters, straight front, in all colors, plain and frilled, pair.....15c
	Pin Cubes, white, black and colors.....3c

LADIES' 50c VESTS, 25c.	Ladies' Wool Vests, never sold for less than 50c—For this sale Saturday evening.....25c
LADIES' 50c AND 75c UNION SUITS, 25c.	Silk-trimmed and open across the chest; the celebrated Melba make; regular 50c and 75c qualities for.....25c
LADIES' 50c SILK VESTS, 10c.	White and cream, worth up to 50c—Special Sale.....10c
LADIES' 15c VESTS, 5c.	Fancy and lace trimmed; regular 15c values.....5c

LADIES' SUITS AND WAISTS.	One lot of Ladies' Fancy Waists, worth \$1.00.....25c
	One lot of Ladies' Taffeta Silk Waists, all colors, worth \$2.50.....98c
	The new style Walking Skirts, all the new spot effects, brown, black and gray mixtures—Regular price \$5.00.....\$1.98
	Ladies' all-wool Tailor-made Suits, silk and satin lining jackets; all the newest weaves of cloth and the very latest styles—worth \$10.00.....\$5.00

Prudent mothers will certainly see the advantage of buying their Children's School and Dress Clothing at the Meyer Store. Their interests are ours, and we shall always lead in style, quality and price in durable Children's clothing.

BOYS' 50c SCHOOL PANTS, 24c.

Plenty of styles, to select from; sizes 3 to 16, and hard to beat at 50c—Sale price.....24c

BOYS' \$3.00 SUITS, \$1.49.

We've had a special lot made in Norfolk and Double-Breasted, mixed material and workmanship are the kind generally found in higher priced suits; sizes 3 to 16 and worth \$3.00—Sale price.....\$1.49

BOYS' DRESSY SUITS, \$2.95, \$3.25 TO \$6.

These are very swell suits, Norfolk, Double-Breasted and the new oration style. For little fellows 3 to 8 and boys 8 to 16; fancy and plain chevrons, fancy worsteds; you would pay double anywhere for the same kind—For this sale.....\$2.95, \$3.25 to \$6

RIBBONS.

10,000 yards of All-Silk Wash Taffeta Ribbons, 3 1/2 inches wide, worth up to 19c yard.....5c

1000 remnant lengths of All-Silk Ribbon, worth up to 15c yard—per length.....1c

10,000 Spools of All-Silk Baby Ribbon, worth 50c a spool.....25c

Only one spool to a customer.

35c TO 50c PILLOWSHAMS, 15c.

Size 32x32, all fancy embroidered and spatche, 35c to 50c.....15c

15c TRAY CLOTHS, 5c.

Fringed and drawn work, all linen, worth 15c.....5c

6c COTTON CUSHION COR, 1c.

Fancy colored; always sold for 8c per yard—For this sale.....1c

WONDERFUL DEMONSTRATION SALE

of Solid Gold Shell Rings, made by William Loeb & Co., Providence, R. I., and warranted for five years of constant wear. We will refund money or replace with a new one any time within five years any ring that does not give perfect satisfaction. They come in Plain Gold Bands and Jeweled with the following stones: Pearls, Pearls, Garnets, Opals, Emeralds, Moon Stones, Sapphires, Turquoise, Topaz and Rubies.

These rings for men, women and children at, each.....25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

GROCERIES.

11 1/2 pounds of East-ern Granulated Sugar.....50c

Choice California Hams.....9c

Choice Santos Coffee.....15c

Choice English Breakfast Tea.....30c

Pint Bottle Oscar Pepper Whisky, worth 50c.....30c

Pint Bottle Maple Hollow Whisky, 100 proof.....55c

MUSIC.

"My Dear Old Southern Home," "Just a Word From Home," "I Am Going to Leave," "Uncle Sam's Colored Brigade," "I'm Wearing My Heart Away for You, Turtle Dove," any of the above songs, each.....5c

10,000 good Ink Tablets, worth from 10c to 25c.....3c

24 sheets of Vellum Writing Paper for.....1c

1 box containing 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes.....2c

1000 School Note Books, worth 3c each; 2 for.....1c

\$1.50 cloth-bound copy-right, book, "The Walrus,".....10c

Marion Harland's "Bits of Common Sense Series," 4 volumes; list price 75c; for set.....10c

Charles K. Harris' Famous Folio Vocal and Instrumental Music, worth 75c each.....15c

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES.

300 pairs of Ladies' Vici and Dongola Flexible and Extension Soles, in all the new swell shape toes and heels; every size and width; each and every pair is warranted by us and the regular price, is.....\$1.29

Only one pair to a customer.

1 lot of Misses' and Children's Shoes, consisting of Button and Lace, Box Calf, Vici and Dongola—every pair of shoes warranted.....69c

We have about 50 pairs of odds and ends Ladies' Slippers and Oxford Ties, small sizes only; worth up to \$1.50.....25c

MILLINERY.

1000 Street Hats, consisting of white and scratch felt, in the following combinations: White trimmed with green, red, black, blue and all the popular this season's fashions; these are worth \$1.40 each;.....49c

Ostrich Pom Poms, all colors, worth 60c.....19c

1 lot of Ladies' extra fine trimmed Hats; this lot contains just 350 of all our this Fall's creations and are truly beautiful; they run from \$5 each to \$10 each;.....\$2.50

TOILETS.

Coke's Dandruff Cure, \$1 size for.....48c

Vera Violette Perfume, worth 50c, ounce.....10c

Hand Mirrors, Celluloid and Hard English Wood handles, worth 50c.....10c

400 Dressing Combs, worth 20c.....3c

Talcum Powder, sold all the season at 10c, 2 for.....5c

Sweet Perfume Toilet Soap, 10c cake, 3 for.....10c

5c Toilet Soap, 800 cakes to go at, cake.....2c

4c Nail Scrub.....12c

Brushes.....12c

MEN'S HAND-MADE SUITS, \$12.95.

No matter whether you are tall and slim, regular size or a heavy weight, we can fit you with one of these handsome tailored suits. Nothing like them in St. Louis; made by the best merchant tailors especially for our trade; any color, blue, black, fancy cheviot or imported cassimeres. No need to pay \$25 to \$30 when you can get from the Meyer Store as stylish and nobby a suit for \$12.95. Come and try one on. It will be a pleasure to us to show them to you whether you buy or not.

ALL CLOTHING KEPT IN REPAIR FREE OF CHARGE.

MEN'S HAND-MADE SUITS, \$10.95.

This is really a most remarkable offer when you consider that strictly hand-tailored suits do not sell for less than \$20. In these suits you get a thoroughly merchant tailored garment. Hand-made collars, hand-made shoulders and hand-made buttonholes. As to the cut, fit and style there can be no question. They are up to date in every way. All wool chevrons, cassimeres, Thibets and Fancy Worsteds. Come in and look at this fine assortment. You will save money and The Meyer Store will be your tailors hereafter. For this sale.....\$10.95

MEN'S TROUSERS, \$3 TO \$6.

Perhaps your coat and vest are still in good condition; then get a pair of our HAND-SHAPED Trousers. They are different from the usual ready-to-wear trousers, because they are worked and shaped by hand. Made exactly like the kind you have been paying \$7 to \$10 for. We have them in nobby chevrons and neat striped Worsteds, and the fit will please the most fastidious. No need to get a pair made to your measure. We can fit you better than the average tailor. For this sale.....\$3 to \$6

LACES.

10,000 yards of white, black and colored dotted Veiling, worth 15c to 25c yard.....3c

10,000 turn over lace and embroidery collars, worth up to 10c each, 3 for.....5c

1 lot of White Irish Hand Crochet Lace Collar and Guff Sets, worth \$1.50 a set.....25c

100 dozen of Ladies' celebrated Corliss Coo & Co. Linen Collars; these are sold; otherwise worth.....5c

1000 new imported sample Volls, from the importer direct; these are worth from \$1 to \$3.50 each.....59c

1000 yards of beautiful Hamburg Embroidery, from 3 to 7 inches wide, worth up to 25c a yard.....5c

50 pieces of extra fine net top cream Oriental Laces, worth up to \$1.50 a yard.....29c

10,000 yards of Laces, all kinds and styles—wide and narrow—Point de Paris, Normandy and Plat Vellum and Duchesse, worth up to 30c.....5c

1 lot of Men's silk Initial Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, worth 10c.....5c

100 dozen Ladies' fancy Hemstitched and Embroidery Handkerchiefs, plain linen, lawn and Sheer Handkerchiefs; in fact the most wonderful assortment you ever saw; worth up to 25c.....5c

\$1.00 UMBRELLAS, 49c.

500 Ladies' and Men's Best Mercerized Cawia Silk, beautiful handles, worth \$1 each.....49c

LADIES' \$2.00 KID GLOVES, 9c.

1000 pairs in all colors, in black P. K. Paris point and cable sewn; worth up to \$2 each, but these are all mended—On sale Saturday night.....29c

10c HATPINS, 2c.

6c POCKETBOOKS, 25c.

1 lot of extra quality leather pocket-books and purses, worth up to 60c each—For this sale.....25c

LADIES' \$1.98 BELTS, 50c.

1 lot black silk and satin tailor-made Belts, worth up to \$1.98 each—For this sale.....25c

MEN'S 50c CUFF BUTTONS, 5c.

500 pairs heavily gold plated. Sale price does not represent cost of raw material—Per pair.....5c

30c OPAQUE WINDOW SHADES, 12 1/2c.

7 feet long, 3 feet wide; colors, green, white and cream; WARRANTED ROLLERS; good value at 30c each—For this sale.....12 1/2c

40c LACE CURTAIN ENDS, 10c.

500 to choose from; 5 feet long and 34 to 60 inches wide; extra fine quality and worth.....10c

\$2.04 LACE CURTAINS, COMPLETE, 95c.

DON'T MISS THIS—280 pairs in Renaissance, Irish Point, Brussels and Swiss patterns:

1 pair Lace Curtains.....\$1.75

1 pair Loops.....10

1 Pole, complete.....19

.....\$3.04

Your choice of Curtains, with pole and loops, for.....95c

6c EXTENSION BASH RODS, 3c.

1000 in the lot, cheap at 6c—For this sale.....3c

15c COTTAGE RODS, 5c.

Cherry or Oak, a fine bargain, worth 15c—Complete for.....5c

DRESS GOODS.

45-inch All-Wool Black Serge, worth 75c a yard.....37c

38-inch All-Wool Black Silk Finished Henrietta, worth 40c.....18c

36-inch Black All-Silk Taffeta, worth \$1.25 a yard.....69c

10,000 yards of All-Silk Colored Taffeta, worth 85c a yard.....37c

54-inch All-Wool Zibelines, all colors, in mixtures, worth \$1.25 a yard, and all new goods.....59c

All-Wool Plaid Waist Flannels, in the latest effects, worth 50c. These are also suitable for children's school dresses; yard.....15c

10,000 yards of 38-inch Percaleine Dress Linings, worth 25c.....3c

THIS MULE LINE DEFIES CHANGES

OWNED AND OPERATED BY AN INDIANA MAN.

HOLDS THE FRANCHISE RIGHT

Electric Lines Are Being Built Around It, but Charter Prohibits Any but Animal Power Being Used.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Sept. 25.—The arrival of a train of 23 cars loaded with steel rails set at rest any doubt that might have existed concerning the beginning of work on the southern terminus of an electric line that is to connect Indianapolis and Louisville. That the line will eventually be built there is no longer any reason to doubt. Work has been begun in this city and the tracks will be laid through the streets and to New Albany as soon as possible. Following this the road will be pushed north to connect with the Indianapolis & Greenwood line.

An Odd Little Mule System.

Despite the coming of a rapid transit electric line to Jeffersonville will continue to be served by one of the very few mule roads now doing business in cities of this size. This belongs to Capt. E. J. Howard, and the fact of its being operated by a mule is a novelty in its way. The line is a few feet over a mile in length, and the equipment consists of four well-worn cars, 20 aged and a good team.

The franchise was granted at a time when electricity was a dream and the grant is so worded that the only motive power that can be used is animals. For this reason the franchise at this date has little or no value, but when Capt. Howard was approached and asked to put a price on his road by those who are to build the electric route, he said that he had refused \$25,000 for his line and did not have any idea of entertaining an offer at a less figure. This stopped negotiations and a survey was made over another but less desirable street. Capt. Howard will continue to operate his road.

It is an Accommodating Road.

The road traverses but one street, running from end to end of it, and it is one of the most accommodating lines on earth. If a man living on the road wants a letter mailed, and has not the time to attend to it himself, all he has to do is to hail a car and the driver will take the letter to the post office. It is a general shopping line, and the drivers are full of the goods of the city. The only exciting times on the road are when the cars are going to the post office. This hour is 8:30 p. m. and if it happens, which it frequently does, that someone wants to go west, all the coast-bound passengers are loaded up and taken to the other end of the road, and then the car is taken back to its starting point, to actually begin their journey. This, of course, takes up time, but it saves walking.

Will Cling to His Investment.

There was a day when the road went over several streets, but the tracks were taken up and the service abandoned. For ten years the street car has been a constant source of loss to Capt. Howard, but he prefers to hold on to it rather than sell at anything below its fixed price. To the hundreds of excursionists that visit Jeffersonville there is nothing that causes so much comment as the mule line, and it is as familiar to the traveling public as the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument at Indianapolis.

NOT ALL OLD COINS COMMAND PREMIUM

PEOPLE HAVE WILD IDEAS ON THEIR VALUES.

COLUMBIAN COIN WORTH PAR

Eastern Firms Create a Wrong Impression by Sending Out Misleading Advertisements.

Cured without pain. No pay until cured. Send for booklet, 4000 patients cured. Hours, 10—4 Monday, 10—1. Monday, 10—7. W. A. LEWIN, M.D., 903 Washington Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

At the same time artificial respiration was induced, although the physicians present declared that the boy could not be revived. After ten or fifteen minutes the boy showed responsive signs, and within thirty minutes the boy had entirely recovered. Though weak and scarcely able to stand, at the end of thirty minutes he was in condition to permit of

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. Broadway.

OUR BIGGEST SIX MONTHS

JANUARY 1 TO JULY 1, 1932

CIRCULATION

176,984

Average per

SUNDAY

60,000 LARGER

That of any other newspaper west
of the Mississippi.

PEOPLE'S POPULAR WANT ADS

Total for Six Months,

198,801

39,051 LARGER

In a political combination Mr. Morgan is valuable only as a silent partner.

The combine to fight now is the combine of Republican and Democratic hoodlums.

Not to find a single clew to the five fugitive hoodlums is a wonderful record for the St. Louis police.

In the independent movement for the November elections action is better than talk. Preparedness beats argument.

There seems to be doubt whether the surgical operation at Indianapolis was performed on the President's leg or mouth.

IS LEPROSY CURABLE?

The news that Dong Gong, the Chinese leper who has been under treatment at the Quarantine Hospital, is on the road to recovery is interesting and will excite the attention of the civilized world.

Leprosy is regarded as incurable. The leper is treated everywhere as an incurable to be isolated from his fellow men until death relieves his sufferings.

But Dr. M. C. Woodruff, superintendent of quarantine, assures Health Commissioner Starkoff that Dong Gong's leprosy has yielded to his treatment and asks that his statement be verified by competent physicians.

The verdict of the examining physicians will be awaited with breathless interest. A cure for leprosy would be an unmixed blessing.

MONEY FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

After his defeat, the broken boss of New York is quoted thus: "Well, Odell has beaten Sheldon; now let him get money for the campaign. He has taken the bit in his own teeth and he will have to draw the lead behind him. He will not get help from the senator."

Gen. Judson Kilpatrick, who always went straight for his object in war and peace, once said to Gen. Grant:

"A political campaign is largely a matter of finance."

It is undeniable that circumstances have often made this true, and it is only natural for the "Boss" who never knew any other kind of politics, to believe that it is always true.

But circumstances change and with them the temper of men. There are signs that such a change is even now taking place.

At any rate, if Mr. Odell has had the moral courage to choose between money and principle and has chosen the better part, he will not be without substantial support.

The power of money is very great, but "practical" men may rate it too high. They accept without qualification the axiom that a political campaign is a matter of finance and base all their calculations upon the size of the campaign fund. They imagine that the voice of reason, honesty and common sense can always be drowned by the blaring of the golden calf.

The politicians who hold to this idea will be disappointed some day. Their cynical assumption that the people of a great and virtuous nation are governed by the basest, most ignoble motives is merely a reflection of their own shining rottenness and will explode at the first vigorous assertion of popular indignation.

It may not be easy "to get money for a campaign," but when the question is squarely presented it will be easy enough to bowl over the animated dollar marks who think that all human motives are reducible to terms of hard cash.

If there is to be any packing of the criminal courts, the people will do it.

WAS HUBBY GUILTY?

"Woman, behold the wreck of a man you have made!"

The Rev. P. J. Hennessy was addressing his wife, who was weeping. They were in the presence of the Iowa Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Iowa. Mr. Hennessy had just handed in his resignation as a minister, that faith in order to avoid a trial for unethical conduct in not living with his wife.

"Woman, behold the wreck!" etc.

Mr. Hennessy declared, later on, that he could not live with his wife (who was weeping) because she "nagged" him so that he no longer had the heart to write a sermon or to attend to his other pastoral duties.

The "nagging" in which women indulge, or to which they are addicted, is more often the result of nervousness bordering on hysteria than of wifely lack of appreciation of a husband's virtues.

With few exceptions, it may be safely said, women who "nag" their husbands are "driven to it." When things go wrong and the husband fails for the love of it, wives have many rights which husbands are bound to respect. If his wife "nags," Mr. Hennessy were alone to blame, why did he not stand trial instead of handing in his resignation immediately before the time set for it and denouncing his wife in the manner of an actor who "tears passion to tatters?"

It is very important to J. P. M. that a panic should be prevented. He wouldn't like to pass into history as a blower of bubbles.

TWO CONQUERORS.

In a current magazine is an article entitled "Two World Conquerors, Alexander the Great and John Pierpont Morgan."

The writer of the article doesn't like either, but nobody can difference between them.

Alexander the Great relied upon force directed by clear intelligence. He struck hard blows where they would be most effective and conquered the world. It was all force.

J. P. Morgan relies solely upon law and the respect for law residing in every civilized mind. Men may differ as to the justice of the laws upon which he relies, but nobody can question the utility of a lawabiding sentiment.

Alexander took soldiers into Asia, subdued the inhabitants and kept them in subjection by the sword. He played upon their fears.

J. P. Morgan buys stock or shares in commercial enterprises and the law gives him the fruit thereof. If the people chose to use force they might deprive him of his dividends and the power represented by his shares. They do not do this because they have learned to respect the laws of property, and if at any time they become satisfied that the law falls short of justice they will mend it in a lawful way.

That is the difference between the ancient and the modern man. The one was bound by external force; the other acknowledges an inward constraint. The one looked without for his rule of life; the other looks within.

Hence, a modern conqueror must, in the long run, conform to the rule of right established as a sense of order and respect for law in every man's breast. It follows that the tenure of his conquest is not secure unless he does right. Which is to confess that only a swift thinker who gets the better of his fellow men while they are making up their minds concerning what is right and how best to make the law and practice coincide. When they do that he quits being a conqueror and appears as a shrewd fellow who teaches the old world new tricks.

There is no law providing that the United States treasury shall go to the rescue of Wall street when the speculators are plunging and endangering credits, but the secretary of the treasury stretches his powers to do so. But when the American people are squeezed by a great coal combine and their industries are threatened with disastrous stoppage and are hampered by a coal famine, the administration pleads that there is no law authorizing interference in behalf of the people. The people may freeze and starve, but Wall street must be taken care of.

MR. WILLIAMS, L. C. C.

Mr. Howell J. Williams, L. C. C., is in Chicago. Mr. Williams is a member of the London County Council, the governing body of the city of London.

The gentleman attended a meeting of the Chicago City Council the other night and was astonished at what he saw and heard. The members of the Chicago City Council returned the compliment and were greatly astonished at Mr. Williams.

"The London County Council is a dignified body," said Mr. Williams.

Dear, dear, he should look in on our House of Delegates. He was much surprised to see Mayor Harrison, who presides at the sittings of the Chicago City Council, smoking a pipe. "It seems strange," said Mr. Williams, "to see the chairman smoke a pipe when he presides."

When one of the Chicago statesmen asked him how much Yerkes handed out for his underground franchise, Mr. Williams didn't quite understand.

"What do you mean?" he asked. "Do you mean money to influence votes? Not a pound, sir, not a penny."

Whereupon the Chicago statesman winked the other eye and Mr. Williams looked puzzled.

But that isn't all. The London alderman got no pay. They serve for the honor of it. "A man who can write L. C. C. after his name is admitted to the best society," said Mr. Williams. "He is known as a man of honor and ability. He can only become an alderman after being thoroughly tried. Only men of the highest standing dare aspire to our Council."

Once more, dear, dear. It's quite too astonishing.

Arapahoe County, Colorado, only has a juvenile court, but distributes good juvenile periodicals, such as "Success," "The American Boy," "The Youth's Companion" and "Men of Tomorrow," among its boys and girls who are on probation, to displace the dime novel and cultivate a taste for good reading. How is this for the wild and woolly West?

WHAT'S YOUR WILL?

The trouble over the late W. S. Stratton's will is another lesson to rich men that if they want to give for public purposes they should do it before they die.

The bulk of Stratton's fortune is bequeathed to charities, but if a contest is made and defended the lawyers will get the most of it.

Experience shows that the will of a dead man is not so sacred as the will of a man yet alive. So, if it is his will that charity get a share, let him signify it and perfect the gift before he dies. Mr. Carnegie's example is instructive. Whether or not he accomplishes his design of giving everything away during his lifetime, he will at least make good his will to give what he does get rid of.

Samuel J. Tilden thought it was his will that a large part of his fortune should go to a library. But the lawyers and judges, after an exhaustive study of the document, supposed to be the old statesman's will, decided that they weren't sure. So a compromise of some sort was fixed up, which everybody knows was not Tilden's will.

Know your own will and do it. This should be the rich man's habit. You can't rely upon anybody else to do for you what you can best do yourself.

William II is German Emperor. That is his title according to the constitution established when the empire was founded after the Franco-Prussian war. But Mayor Wells, in answering Count Ribbentrop's address, spoke of the Emperor of Germany and Dr. Ribbentrop himself is reported as using the same form. It isn't important, but it seems strange that in ceremony the ceremonial proprieties should not be observed.

Considering the perils of trucker transportation, the philanthropist who is paying to have scriptural quotations placed among the street car advertising cards has done well. The man with a scriptural quotation before him may stand a better chance when he is dashed into eternity.

Are there not enough clean Democrats and clean Republicans in St. Louis to give us clean city government?

The roar of Cannon in the speaker's chair might frighten some of the new members.

All things conspire to keep the nation thinking of Theodore Roosevelt.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

A shin bruise is serious to a man running for the presidency. A thousand bullets may miss a man in order that he may be hit by a trolley car.

The author of "I Would Not Live Away" may have had his mind on a cloth club.

The same moon that brightly shines upon the Wabash will illuminate Skinkerville.

The runaway that ran about in the mayor's front yard may have imagined itself an automobile.

It is no matter if a few cats sprout on a St. Louis street while a much of Chicago is growing corn.

It may be that Mr. Kelly has followed the flag to the Philippines, thinking his constitution will agree with the climate.

Capt. O'Haver of the Memphis police would interest St. Louis people more if he were Capt. O'Haver. They want Kelly.

There is no coal to run the elevator of the Washington monument, but George has been at a discount ever since we expanded.

The automobile record is now close to a mile a minute. This kind of time, however, should be confined strictly to the race tracks.

The name of the St. Louis small boy is not writ in water. He is carving it on the granite curbing of King's highway and cutting it into the boards of all the fences and coalheaps. May his fame some day equal his egoism.

That the man without a cent should have a fierce appetite while the man with millions cannot eat, seems highly ridiculous, but nevertheless such extreme differences exist. It is the working of the rule by which we are always getting something which we do not need. Poor tramp! Poor Schwab!

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

RUBY—Don't know whether Mr. Morgan is richer than any of the Vanderbilts. Maybe he doesn't know himself.

E. R. SIMPSON—If the condition of finger nails is due to disease, as you suppose, why not consult a doctor?

HANNAIL—There are 48 states in the Union. The District of Columbia is governed by Congress through officers appointed.

A MOTHER—If under school age, as you say, probably not. But you should write or call on the superintendent of schools to see about special cases.

SAM—Joe Bailey of Texas is the youngest man in the United States Senate. He was born in 1883. Beveridge of Indiana and Keats of Utah were born in 1885.

W. W.—No, don't wear evening suit at 4:30 p. m. wedding. Frock coat, gray trousers, gray tie, patent leather shoes, pearl studs, from coat is what you call a Prince Albert.

A READER—The quickest way to find a purchaser for walnut trees and stumps would be to advertise in the "Miscellaneous" or "For Sale" column of the Post-Dispatch, especially on Sunday.

M. P. F.—The river Shannon rises in the County Leitrim, Ireland, and flows southwest into the Atlantic ocean. It is about 200 miles long. It is about 200 miles long. It is about 200 miles long.

M. M.—There is no difference between the wild and cultivated mushroom, except that the latter is apt to be more uniform in size and shape. The Post-Dispatch publishes two letters from readers, giving much information on choosing, preparing and cooking mushrooms. You can obtain a pamphlet describing the various edible and poisonous fungi by writing to the secretary of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Deserving of Its Success.

From the Springfield (Mo.) Evening Record.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch last Sunday issued a souvenir edition to celebrate its new location. It now has one of the most commodious and best equipped newspaper plants in the West, and the Post-Dispatch is deserving of its success.

Just A Minute

A NUPITAL SONNET.

A marriage license was issued this week to Mr. Jacob Kruzick and Miss Maggie Sokolowska.

Let there be light and joy and mirth and music.

And let the mallet extract freely howlows.

To celebrate the day when Miss Sokolowska

Became the happy wife of Jacob Kruzick!

Let pleasure reign until there are a few wicks.

From over-joyance—just enough to showlows.

That world at large how we can scatter douchlows.

A sight to make a hungry Greek or Sioux sicklows.

Let us blow every penny we can rake up.

To celebrate the nuptials of our Maggie.

Who has this day espoused the worthy wicks.

Thereby declaring her cognomen bagel.

Yea, let'er rip, albeit we may wake up Tomorrow morning all jejune and jaggel!

Are You Refined?

The number of "refined" persons who advertise (always in euphemistic terms) for employment of various kinds indicates that refinement is not getting a square deal in this world.

Superficially considered, refinement does not seem to be a bar to success, yet observation shows that the more "refined" a person is the harder it is to get along.

The more culture, the less cash.

When a "refined" lady advertises that she "will accept" a few congenial roomers "for company's sake," with breakfast if desired, you can put it down that she will charge you \$10 a month more than the feed is worth for the privilege of sitting in her faded parlor and looking at the plush albums, with the family portraits in crayon starting at you from the walls, and absorbing the atmosphere of culture with which her domicile is impregnated.

She is merely keeping boarders, but she tries to act as though she were entertaining guests.

Morning, noon and night she tells you of how dear papa used to write poetry and be a colonel in the militia "before he lost his money" (at poker) and how dear mamma used to be the belle at Mr. X's dancing parties.

That is what comes of having had a "family." The only way to be strictly agreeable in this world is to be born in the woods and have no family.

Years of observation on the part of those members of the body politic who have no refinement have crystallized into this definition: A "refined" lady is one who has a pearl brooch which belonged to her grandmother and who does not eat pie with a knife.

After a family has been forced to part with everything excepting the brooch and the horsehair furniture, the only sensible plan is to forge "refinement," omit the adjective and commence to dig.

True refinement, like charity, vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up and needs no press agent.

A Thought for the Day.

BY A BASEBALL FAN.

The Browns, hang 'em! should be pinched.

The Phillies have the pennant clinched.

A FATAL OMISSION.

"I'm afraid this new reporter won't do," mused the city editor. "He doesn't adhere to the traditions. Here he has turned in a two-column story about the opening of the oyster season, and not once does he mention 'the succulent bivalve.'"—Philadelphia Record.

NO BETTER.

"Now that we are engaged," she said, "of course I can't call you Mr. Parkinson; and even Sebastian seems too long and formal. Haven't you any short pet name?"

"Well," replied the happy Parkinson, "the fellows at college used to—call me 'Pie-Face.'"—Philadelphia Press.

REASON ENOUGH.

Towne: Of course that was what he said, but—

Browne: But what? What reason have you to believe that he didn't answer your question truthfully?

Towne: The very best. I know that I would have lied if I had been in his place.—Philadelphia Press.

NOTHING IN IT.

Curran, the famous Irish advocate, was a master of repartee, but he did not always score, though he enjoyed an encounter none the less if he was fairly beaten. One day, in a gay mood, he stopped and chatted with a certain Father O'Leary. "Ah, father," said the advocate, "waiting for an opening, 'how I wish when I die that you had the key to heaven.' Why?" said the priest, "for he would let me in."

"And yet I dare say you have worked for hours with it to get that effect,"—Stray Stories.

Caller: I want to consult you about this bill.

Young Lawyer: Certainly, sir. I am ready to give counsel. State the case, if you please.

Caller: Well, when are you going to pay it? It's the bill for painting your sign.

A DAILY MAGAZIN

THE FOOTPATH TO PEACE.

"To be glad of life, because it gives you the chance to love and to work, and to play, and to look up at the stars, to be satisfied with your possessions, but not contented with yourself until you have made the best of them—to despise nothing in the world except falsehood and meanness and to fear nothing except cowardice—to be governed rather by your admirations than by your disgusts; to covet nothing that is your neighbor's except his kindness; to think seldom of your enemies, often of your friends, and every day of Christ—and to spend as much time as you can with body and with spirit in God's out-of-doors. These are little guide-posts on the footpath to peace."

HENRY VAN DYKE.

"Didn't you say that it was going to rain today?"

"I did," answered the weather prophet. "But there hasn't been a sign of moisture."

"I am perfectly aware of that fact. All I could do was to offer the best opinion on the subject that I could arrive at. If I could accurately foretell events I should be working for a salary and make a fortune in the stock market."—Washington Star.

MILDLY REBUKED.

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REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

A short love and a merry one.

It is safer to mix drinks than religions. If a girl won't flirt it is a sign she isn't a girl.

Queer that nagging women can't realize that love is not exactly a man's feeling for a hissing adder.

If the Lord hadn't driven Adam out of the Garden of Eden with his wrath perhaps Eve would have with her tongue.—New York Press.

THE DISAPPEARING COIN



The performer takes a large coin, marks it before the eyes of the audience, and asks somebody to hold the coin and a glass filled with water (Fig. 1). Stepping back a few paces he asks the person holding glass and coin to let the coin drop into the glass. Then he removes the handkerchief and the coin cannot be found in the glass. The performer claims that the coin must be in some body's pocket, etc., and stepping up to someone he pulls it out of his hiding place and shows the audience that the coin is in fact the same coin. A round piece of glass (Figs. 2 and 3A) and a piece of thin rubber band, on one end of which a hook made of a pin is fastened, while on the other one small piece of wax is stuck.

COUNTING THE NOSES



In this picture the artist shows how character may be depicted by figures.

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"Well," replied the happy Parkinson, "the fellows at college used to—call me 'Pie-Face.'"—Philadelphia Press.

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WHERE HE LOST GROUND.

Young Architect: Miss Sweet, I must thank you for those specimens of a fine durable floor tile that you sent me. They are perfect.

Miss Sweet: Tiles? Why, those were fudges that I made myself!

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"I am perfectly aware of that fact. All I could do was to offer the best opinion on the subject that I could arrive at. If I could accurately foretell events I should be working for a salary and make a fortune in the stock market."—Washington Star.

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WORLD'S FAIRS TO BOWL TUESDAY

South Side Organization Will Open Season Next Week.

The World's Fair Cockeyed Hat League held a meeting last Saturday evening and elected the following officers for the season of 1902-3: Ed Toescher, president; A. D. Klinge, vice-president; W. L. Frank, secretary and treasurer. The league will open its season for 1902-3 next Tuesday evening, Sept. 30.

PHENIX LEAGUE.

WUNSCHE'S 3. GRUENAGELS 2.

In a match game between Wunsche and Gruenagels, the former team won the odd game. Score: WUNSCHE.

Name	C.M.	1	2	3	4	5	T.I.	A.V.
L. Lippert	3	35	46	45	51	30	38	210 42
L. Buehner	4	34	41	54	24	42	43	210 42
W. Miller	2	45	21	46	42	51	191	38 15
L. Noll	1	50	33	50	40	37	201	40 15
F. Plosser	3	31	40	39	45	28	204	40 45
Totals	18	222	181	224	215	143	979	30 425

ABELN 4. PHENIX 1.

The Abeln took four straight games from the Phenix in a match game last night. Score: ABELN.

Name	C.M.	1	2	3	4	5	T.I.	A.V.
W. Klein	5	48	28	35	24	23	161	32 15
S. Schmitt	5	48	28	35	24	23	161	32 15
J. Schmitt	5	48	28	35	24	23	161	32 15
J. Schmitt	5	48	28	35	24	23	161	32 15
Korner	2	34	43	46	47	38	212	42 35
Totals	25	238	203	183	164	167	925	50 235

OFFICE MEN'S LEAGUE.

CENTURYS 5. CYCLERS 0.

The Centurys walked away from the Cyclers last night in a match game, taking five straight games. Malone and Dammert were the leaders for the respective teams. Score: CENTURYS.

Name	C.M.	1	2	3	4	5	T.I.	A.V.
Dammert	6	45	25	35	40	50	205	50 25
Malone	4	35	31	37	40	45	193	54 35
W. Klein	5	48	28	35	24	23	161	32 15
W. Miller	2	45	21	46	42	51	191	38 15
W. Klein	5	48	28	35	24	23	161	32 15
Totals	24	202	184	207	187	201	921	50 190

ELI LILLYS 3. SEARLES & HERTHES 0.

The Eli Lillys took the odd game in their match with the Searles and Herthes last night. The Eli Lillys were the winners. Score: ELI LILLYS.

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THE BURLAP HAS CONTROL OF THE ROOT MARKET

ALTON NEWS.

Matthias Oettinger, aged 15 years, was knocked down and trampled on the crowd on the Fairgrounds Thursday afternoon, and was badly injured. He was removed to the hospital, where he is now lying. The crowd was very large, and the police are powerless to handle the crowds.

Monksville Seminary opened its doors at Goldfry yesterday for another school year. There are 100 students, and the school is well equipped. The principal is Rev. J. H. Smith.

The game was played between the East St. Louis Elks and the West St. Louis Elks. The East St. Louis Elks won the game 10-5. The game was very exciting, and the crowd was large.

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NOVEL INDUSTRY LOCATED AT MADISON, IND.

SETS PRICES FOR THE WORLD

Gathering of Roots, Herbs and Barks Is Followed Exclusively by Many in That Section.

MADISON, Ind., Sept. 25.—It is not known generally that on barks, roots and herbs, Madison controls the market of the United States, and practically sets the prices on them the world over. Yet that is true.

Scizor Brothers of this city are perhaps the largest dealers in roots, barks and herbs in America, and get them from all parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico. Some idea of the business the firm does can be had from the following contracts for this year's produce:

Name	Quantity	Price
Snake root	10,000	\$2.00
Wild ginger	10,000	\$2.00
Black snake root	10,000	\$2.00
True Virginia snake root	10,000	\$2.00
Wahoo or Indian arrow	10,000	\$2.00
Pandanus root	10,000	\$2.00
Poke root	10,000	\$2.00
Blue flag root	10,000	\$2.00
Slippery elm bark	10,000	\$2.00
Sassafras bark	10,000	\$2.00
Chinese root	10,000	\$2.00
American columbo root	10,000	\$2.00
Indian turpentine	10,000	\$2.00
Stone root	10,000	\$2.00
Wandering vine	10,000	\$2.00
Labella seed	10,000	\$2.00
Wandering vine	10,000	\$2.00
Blood root	10,000	\$2.00
Black haw bark	10,000	\$2.00
Chinese root	10,000	\$2.00
Delaware root	10,000	\$2.00
White snake root	10,000	\$2.00
Black seed	10,000	\$2.00
Pink root	10,000	\$2.00
Golden root	10,000	\$2.00
Culver root	10,000	\$2.00

The firm's business is so large that it is not possible to list all the products. The firm's business is so large that it is not possible to list all the products.

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BASEBALL

BROWNS HOME FOR FINAL SERIES

BATTLE FOR SECOND PLACE BEGINS TODAY

Chicago Must Win Three of the Four Games From Browns in Order to Displace Them--Yesterday's Game in Water.

NO DOUBLE-HEADER TODAY.

Though several unplayed games will be left over at the end of the season with the Chicago, no double-header will be played at Sportsman's Park this afternoon, where the Browns and Comiskey meet in the last series of the season. Powell or Donahue will work for the Browns against Callahan of Chicago, weather permitting.

The Browns returned this morning a little later than expected after their Chicago experience, but still in the ring. They say that yesterday's defeat at the Windy City does not count, as they have not been used to water baseball and could not be expected to show well in a swimming match when they were hired to play the national game. The grounds at Chicago were reported to be in a bad condition, and the players thought the grounds did not admit of playing at all, but Comiskey insisted and the contest was put through.

AQUATIC BASEBALL AT CHICAGO; HARD SWIMMING AROUND BUOYS

Several Players Were Drowned and Others Had to Be Dug Out of the Mud--But Comiskey's Muskrats Won.

BY ROSE MARION.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Extraordinary, exceptional and extravagant.

A sin, a shame and a scandal. Such was the end of the season of baseball played in Chicago Thursday, in which the White Sox vanquished the St. Louis Browns and took into themselves a few more points in the pennant column.

In itself, it was a crime that should have been stopped by the police. It was played on a field that was made of many little islands scattered about in a big sea of water. It was umpired by Carruthers and Sheridan, both of whom were able to remain on the field because of securely anchored rafts that kept them from the angry waves.

The umpires refused to play the game in the open sea. Comiskey's men were provided with life preservers, diving suits and mackintoshes. All during the rainy season they practiced swimming feats and high dives in the lake and made it in order that they might be prepared.

The Browns were like little chickens in a rain storm. Nine of them were drowned, two were dug out of the mud and one was both stuck in the mud and drowned.

COMISKEY WOULD PLAY IT.

They were forced to their doom and went unwillingly. Manager McAlister tried hard to have the game called off, but Manager Comiskey considered the cost of the building, the life preservers, and the swimming teachers, also the weather man's bribe money.

"Nix. We play this game or you forfeit it," Manager Comiskey said. "I don't care how much money you have to put up for cough drops and frost on your throat."

Manager Comiskey, however, is glad. He went off into left field while the game progressed and caught a mess of fish—mostly suckers.

The pitcher's box was one of the largest islands and looked like an extinct volcano with its sides made of sand. Home plate was mostly sand. The path from home to first was like a corded furrow on an American Bottom farm during high water.

The rest of the distance was water, with the two bases fixed by means of floating buoys.

And this game was viewed by James J. Corbett, ex-heavyweight champion of the world, and 150 other persons, including myself.

James J. Corbett came all the way from New York to see the performance. I don't know if he is partial to baseball aquatics, but I do know that he was what they are after Thursday's exhibition.

The first two innings were uneventful. Joe Burkett pitched some amateurish ball, sweeping off home plate until he struck bedrock, and Hendrick assisted him by washing the mud off his hat and then ran in it in swaddling order that it might neither soil his hair nor his uniform.

Neither soil his hair nor his uniform. He was so wrapped in the water-soaked sphere, the St. Louis half of the third was likewise out. An attempt was made to get through the furrow to first.

The swimming lessons helped Chicago in the third. By means of strokes, Strang succeeded in getting to first. He was given a shove by Henderson, who was walking to first. Understood, however, that I am not criticizing Mr. Sudhoff. He was not trained to pitch from a shifting sand base to a floating buoy, which is a good many things, but fish baseball is not one of his accomplishments.

Dave hit the ball and swam two bases, while the Browns were fishing it out of the water. During this time Strang finished his course, and grabbing at small pieces of seaweed managed to get home alive.

In the fourth St. Louis men got brave. They had no life preservers, but some of them once read Riley's Swimming Pool, and thought perhaps the Chicago ocean might be pleasant, after all.

Big John Anderson, who sat on the button on his cap just above the crest of the waves, added to first. Bobby Wallace, inspired by his example, swam after him, and then he tried to pitch from a shifting sand base to a floating buoy, which is a good many things, but fish baseball is not one of his accomplishments.

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Today the struggle for second place will be started, and four games will be contested in the next four grounds. With this advantage the Browns should not have much difficulty in holding on to the place, although one more victory for Chicago will almost tie up the clubs. Win three of four on the home grounds to get second place, a feat which is hardly likely to happen, though quite possible. St. Louis will retain second place by breaking even with the Chicago.

AQUATIC BASEBALL AT CHICAGO; HARD SWIMMING AROUND BUOYS

Several Players Were Drowned and Others Had to Be Dug Out of the Mud--But Comiskey's Muskrats Won.

BY ROSE MARION.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Extraordinary, exceptional and extravagant.

A sin, a shame and a scandal. Such was the end of the season of baseball played in Chicago Thursday, in which the White Sox vanquished the St. Louis Browns and took into themselves a few more points in the pennant column.

In itself, it was a crime that should have been stopped by the police. It was played on a field that was made of many little islands scattered about in a big sea of water. It was umpired by Carruthers and Sheridan, both of whom were able to remain on the field because of securely anchored rafts that kept them from the angry waves.

The umpires refused to play the game in the open sea. Comiskey's men were provided with life preservers, diving suits and mackintoshes. All during the rainy season they practiced swimming feats and high dives in the lake and made it in order that they might be prepared.

The Browns were like little chickens in a rain storm. Nine of them were drowned, two were dug out of the mud and one was both stuck in the mud and drowned.

COMISKEY WOULD PLAY IT.

They were forced to their doom and went unwillingly. Manager McAlister tried hard to have the game called off, but Manager Comiskey considered the cost of the building, the life preservers, and the swimming teachers, also the weather man's bribe money.

"Nix. We play this game or you forfeit it," Manager Comiskey said. "I don't care how much money you have to put up for cough drops and frost on your throat."

Manager Comiskey, however, is glad. He went off into left field while the game progressed and caught a mess of fish—mostly suckers.

The pitcher's box was one of the largest islands and looked like an extinct volcano with its sides made of sand. Home plate was mostly sand. The path from home to first was like a corded furrow on an American Bottom farm during high water.

The rest of the distance was water, with the two bases fixed by means of floating buoys.

And this game was viewed by James J. Corbett, ex-heavyweight champion of the world, and 150 other persons, including myself.

James J. Corbett came all the way from New York to see the performance. I don't know if he is partial to baseball aquatics, but I do know that he was what they are after Thursday's exhibition.

The first two innings were uneventful. Joe Burkett pitched some amateurish ball, sweeping off home plate until he struck bedrock, and Hendrick assisted him by washing the mud off his hat and then ran in it in swaddling order that it might neither soil his hair nor his uniform.

Neither soil his hair nor his uniform. He was so wrapped in the water-soaked sphere, the St. Louis half of the third was likewise out. An attempt was made to get through the furrow to first.

The swimming lessons helped Chicago in the third. By means of strokes, Strang succeeded in getting to first. He was given a shove by Henderson, who was walking to first. Understood, however, that I am not criticizing Mr. Sudhoff. He was not trained to pitch from a shifting sand base to a floating buoy, which is a good many things, but fish baseball is not one of his accomplishments.

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FOOTBALL

WASHINGTON'S SQUAD NUMBERS TWENTY

CAPTAIN PENNINGTON OF ST. L. U.'S ELEVEN



DELMAR SELECTIONS, SEPT. 26, 1902.

POST-DISPATCH.	GLOBE-DEMOCRAT.	REPUBLIC.	CHICAGO AMERICAN.	N. Y. TELEGRAPH.
1st Race 1/2 Five Fur.	1 Hetzel, 2 Fort Wayne, 3 Gaslighter.	1 Fort Wayne, 2 Gaslighter.	1 Gaslighter, 2 Hetzel, 3 Fort Wayne.	1 Light Opera, 2 Hetzel, 3 Fort Wayne.
2d Race 1/2 Six Fur.	1 Yellowstone, 2 Dr. Scharrf, 3 Pirate's Daughter.	1 Doctor Scharrf, 2 Pirate's Daughter, 3 Beckham.	1 Pirate's Daughter, 2 Joe Lesser, 3 Yellowstone.	1 Pirate's Daughter, 2 Yellowstone, 3 Beckham.
3rd Race 1/2 14 M.	1 Joe Collins, 2 Outburst, 3 Outburst.	1 Brutal, 2 Outburst, 3 Toad Rainey.	1 Brutal, 2 Outburst, 3 Toad Rainey.	1 Toad Rainey, 2 El Ghor.
4th Race 1/2 Six Fur.	1 Handspinner, 2 Ed Layson, 3 Pickles.	1 Handspinner, 2 Ed Layson, 3 Pickles.	1 Handspinner, 2 Ed Layson, 3 Pickles.	1 Handspinner, 2 Ed Layson, 3 Pickles.
5th Race 1/2 Six Fur.	1 If You Dare, 2 Clales, 3 Tickful.	1 If You Dare, 2 Clales, 3 Tickful.	1 Echodale, 2 Chantrelle, 3 Tickful.	1 Chantrelle, 2 Tickful.
6th Race 1/2 1 M. To yd.	1 Guide Rock, 2 Tickful, 3 Saragamp.	1 Guide Rock, 2 Tickful, 3 Saragamp.	1 Guide Rock, 2 Tickful, 3 Saragamp.	1 Guide Rock, 2 Tickful, 3 Saragamp.

HANDICAP TODAY'S DELMAR FEATURE
Handspinner, Ed Layson and Pickles Best in the Event.

Sept. 20 Hetzel ran such a good second to Handspinner that he looks good in this opening event. Fort Wayne has run a few fair races in the East, but as it is his first start in Delmar, it will be well to let him try what he can do at the turn here.

It is hard to choose between Gaslighter and Doc Mayer for show money, but in the mud the Lamplighter colt should get the prize. The others do not appear to be in a hurry.

The second race is a six-furlong selling affair, and Yellowstone will probably be favorite.

YELLOWSTONE'S CHANCES.
Pirate's Daughter has 14 pounds on her last race, when she showed considerable speed under restraint. She is not a sprinter, however, but the conditions today will suit her admirably. Yellowstone won his last out with such consummate ease last Tuesday that he has been the logical winner of this race.

The fact that he will be favorite should not militate against him, but it does against a great number of thoroughbreds. It is remarkable how much faster a horse can run with 14 pounds on than without it, when he is at 3 to 5. This is not always the case, however, but it is common enough to be noticeable.

Joe Collins is the place in this race and I can see nothing to beat Pirate's Daughter for the show. He is not a sprinter, however, but the conditions today will suit her admirably. Yellowstone won his last out with such consummate ease last Tuesday that he has been the logical winner of this race.

Handspinner, who is improving, will take his measure today. Joe is not very much himself, but he is in against a poor lot, and if he runs as well as he did Sept. 15, when he finished third to Tony Lepping, he should win.

Handspinner's last race showed he was a quitter, unless he was bluffing or did not like the trip. Rochester was beaten off a sixteenth of a mile day before yesterday, and has no chance whatever, and Deloraine and Pickles are cheap selling players.

IF YOU DARE LOOKS BEST.
To my mind, if you dare looks the best thing of the day. The race he ran against Nearest Tuesday entitles him to victory here. He will not have an easy task by any means, but if some other boy besides this pin-headed Walsh rides him, he will come home home.

He should have won his last race, but the carelessness, not to say criminality, of his jockey, robbed him of the race. He likes mud and can pack weight, and there is nothing in this race better than Nearest and Hainault, fancy Clales and Tickful for second and third.

GUIDE ROCK IN THE LAST.
I cannot get away from Guide Rock in the last race. He won so easily last Saturday, carrying more weight, that he looks as if he could beat this field in a gallop. He is a bad betting proposition, however, any stable man would be sure to lose money. Lucksparr, with only 50 pounds up, has a good outside chance, and he will be

BASEBALL

WASHINGTON'S SQUAD NUMBERS TWENTY

CAPTAIN PENNINGTON OF ST. L. U.'S ELEVEN

CARDINALS WERE IN POOR FORM
Fumbled and Muffed at All Points and Couldn't Hit.

Cardinals Play Reds Today

Donovan's men were, to have played at Richmond today, but will play at Cincinnati instead, in order to work off a postponed game. Hackett and Weaver will work for the Cardinals.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 26.—Something in the nature of a farce was played here yesterday by the Cardinals in the game against the Reds. The St. Louis men fumbled and muffed at all points and after the third inning the visitors never had a chance. Poole held the enemy safe at all stages and, though the Donovans secured one run in the sixth, Smoot's pass and steal of second, followed by Barclay's single, let Homer over the pan for the solitary tally by the Cardinals.

Only four hits were made off Poole. A bunch of four runs in the fourth clinched the game for the Reds in that round.

CINCINNATI.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Donlin If.....	5	0	0	3	0	0
Becker If.....	5	0	0	0	0	0
Crawford If.....	5	0	0	0	0	0
Seymour If.....	4	1	2	4	2	0
Ortman If.....	4	1	2	4	2	0
Stinfield If.....	3	2	2	1	1	0
Morrissey If.....	3	0	1	0	0	0
Bergen If.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Poole If.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	31	4	9	27	11	0

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MR. FIZER AS A HUMORIST.
There is a good deal of unconscious humor about Mr. Fizer, who he is not generally credited. He told the present writer yesterday that he believed Miss Goughly would finish up a second in the "also rans" race, but she came home with the "also rans."

He was in the sixth race he positively did not think Menace could win, but she walked under the wire a dozen lengths in front of the odds-on favorite Salina.

When Mr. Fizer gave expression to these thoughts he was certainly joking, and he was an expensive bit of humor for himself and his acquaintances. It is difficult to account for his ignorance of Menace's condition, as he is accounted a keen and shrewd observer of horse racing.

In all her career she never showed such magnificent form as she did yesterday. But Mr. Fizer only played her to the extent of \$5, although certain people were uncharitable enough to say that he knew his friends had sent a strong commination into the ring for him.

Qualifiers pertaining to racehorses. Mr. Fizer is a very recent man. This has not been a very successful season for him. He kept the "good thing" Menace to himself yesterday, but the motive was probably to save his friends in the ring from a "burning up."

If you have the secret of Menace's superior condition away the plumpers of the grandstand like Col. Jones and Paddy O'Connell, who have played havoc with the "bookies." His consideration is probably appreciated by these good-natured gentlemen.

PUGILISTIC NOTES.

St. Louis Tommy Sullivan met Johnny Ewart in a six-round boxing contest at Chicago last night, and the referee got himself into trouble by calling the affair a draw. Sullivan was slow in starting, but in the last three rounds pounded his opponent all over the ring, and in the opinion of the spectators deserved the decision. Reports of the battle say that Ewart was in a bad way at the close of the sixth.

Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan, who fought Kid Abel here at the West End Club, lost at Chicago in the same arena where the St. Louis man of the same patronymic appeared. Kid Herman was the Brooklyn lad's opponent.

In the second round Herman was knocked down and counted out, but the referee gave the fight to Herman on what he said was a foul. The spectators made a demonstration over the decision, as none of them observed the foul stroke.

Young Corbett is not broke. He is reported as having accepted \$500 from Corbittine, which he had given that sporting man on the proposition that Corbett would make a demonstration over the decision, as none of them observed the foul stroke.

James J. Corbett's advance agent, James J. Jeffries, would be there during the coming week to sign articles of agreement to fight Corbett. The advance agent was to be paid \$500 by Corbett, and Jeffries representative and it is believed the report is merely an advertising scheme.

The Corbett-Jeffries bout has been in the morque for some weeks and shows no sign of coming off. It is mentioned of coming to life again.

Old Scenter Rye Is Mellow
And wholesome. Ask for it. L. Giesel & Co., distributors, St. Louis.

BASEBALL

WASHINGTON'S SQUAD NUMBERS TWENTY

CAPTAIN PENNINGTON OF ST. L. U.'S ELEVEN

FOOTBALL SEASON WILL BEGIN FOR FAR SATURDAY
All the Big Elevens, East and West, Will Have Games Washington Football Stock Went Up Yesterday When Twenty Candidates Appeared for Practice.

GRIDIRON BATTLES FOR SATURDAY.

WESTERN GAMES.
St. Louis University vs. East St. Louis High School Alumni, St. Louis.
Michigan vs. Albion, at Ann Arbor.
Chicago vs. Monmouth, at Chicago.
Illinois vs. Englewood, at Champaign.
Nebraska vs. Dodge, at Omaha.
Haskell Indians vs. Washburn, at Lawrence.
Purdue vs. Franklin, at Lafayette.
Northwestern vs. Naperville, at Evanston.

EASTERN GAMES.
Harvard vs. Williams, at Cambridge.
Yale vs. Trinity, at New Haven.
Pennsylvania vs. Lehigh at Philadelphia.
Cornell vs. Colgate, at Ithaca.
Indiana vs. Gettysburg, at Carlisle.
Brown vs. Colby, at Providence.
Wesleyan vs. Boston College, at Middletown.
Lafayette vs. Gallaudet, at Easton.
Amherst vs. Williston, at Amherst.
Bowdoin vs. Fort Preble, at Brunswick.
Rutgers vs. Manhattan, at New Brunswick.

Saturday the football season opens in earnest. Every eleven in the country has had its men in the field for a week or more and the first real practice games of the year are set for tomorrow.

No games of moment are scheduled, as the big teams are unwilling to take chances in hard contests after a week's training. But the contests scheduled will be of interest as showing the comparative strength of the clubs with those of last season. Almost without exception the major clubs of both East and West open with the eleven they met in their initial contest of last season.

Locally the only eleven among those of the college class to be engaged will be St. Louis University, which is announced to meet the East St. Louis High School alumni team.

Washington's football stock took a jump yesterday and went away above par when 20 men appeared for practice. The increase in the size of the squad is due to the arrival of students here for the opening of the regular college term.

Coach White had almost enough material for two elevens and work as a result was satisfactory. The men were put through several formations, the veterans working against the novices.

There is every indication that the eleven will be in

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line.

ORTHAND, bookkeeping, teach typewriting, penmanship, etc.; Hartwig & Jones, day and night schools; begins 10:30 a. m.; individual instruction; no classes. Call for new illustrated catalogue, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720 Holland bldg., 7th st., between Olive and Pine sts.

night school 6 months \$25; one month \$5

ART MAKERS WANTED—Experienced, **skilled** makers. Room 410 Maryland & Second, **city**.
PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED—Experienced lady, **with** good education preferred; apply in **person** at 1001 Broadway, 10th floor, salary **about** \$20. A. D. 70, Post-Dispatch.
PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED—A young lady **with** artistic and technical training, **capable** and **will** be willing to commence for small **salary** and to increase as experience is **gained**. **Apply**. A. D. 113, Post-Dispatch.
PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED—An experienced lady, **with** artistic and technical training, **capable** and **will** be willing to commence for small **salary** and to increase as experience is **gained**. **Apply**. Sayman, 2123 Franklin av.
PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED—Experienced young **lady**; Remington or similar camera; **salary** and **rate** pay **expected**. A. D. 194, Post-Dispatch.
WOMEN WANTED—Wanted **for** work on **large** coats. W. A. Gerry, 3221 Cook av.
WORKERS AND COOKS WANTED—Good **pay**. 700
THIEVES WANTED—10 waitresses; **country** **rate**; \$20 month; from **National** Employer, 113 and 14th St. N. Bk.
WAITRESSES WANTED—Must be neat and **quickly** **able** **work**. 16 N. 4th st.
WAITRESSES WANTED—Two good waitresses; **at** Portland Hotel, 1007 Market.
WAITRESSES WANTED—An experienced arm **waitress** for dinner **work**. 817 St. Charles st.
WANTED—Waitress. Hoch's **restaurant**, 1106 N. Taylor av.

MAN WANTED—An energetic woman for position of trust; business experience unnecessary, female, well educated. Ad. B. 22, Post-Bis.

MANN WANTED—Woman to assist in kitchen.
2017 Morgan st.

SINGLE LADY WANTED—Redhead young lady eager
for maintaining parlor; good salary, 1908
live st.

WANT ANYONE anywhere to correspond for newspapers
and magazines at 46 West 1st St., N. E.

DISEASES OF THE EYE

Treated by Dr. Morris, 412 Franklin av.; \$1 per
visit; consultation free.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cent.

WANTED—Good girl to press garments and iron
collars and bosoms; wages liberal. Apply Laundry,
1519 Manchester av.

WANTED—A few more girls. All kinds of un-
skilled machine hands and girls to learn.
Phone Steam Laundry, 2928 Lucas av.

THEATRICAL.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cent.

THEATRES WANTED—Several first-class singers
(male and female) for established dramatic
company. Ad. Henry A. Mason, F. O., Win-
nipeg.

C. RICHARDS', stage dancing and vaude-
ville character; pupils prepared for the stage.
6 Olive st.

ice. Mar Jo, 1428 Locust st.

LOST PEOPLE WANTED—Vanderbilt Hotel, 1101 Ninth St., San Francisco, California, has missing men and women. Miller, 2714 Shermanway av.

LOST AND FOUND.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

Lost.

T-Yon are the lesser if you don't look my of clothing over before purchasing. Miami Beach, Fla. Gilre at.

REX-Lost, by working girl, Monday, \$ 510 a. Liberal reward if returned to 8411 Moran.

LOST—Savings passbook. No. 21,614 of the COLUMBIA SAVINGS BANK. Having any person present a claim to it is hereby called upon to present the same within ten days or submit to the court. If not returned, the same will be issued.

LOST—between Chouteau and Park Aves. \$500's diamond ring; reward. 824 E. 6th st.

LOST—Lost, child's spectacles: gold-frame, lost at Adel School, Humboldt from the lower av. Reward.

LOST—Lost, party who took umbrellas from the lower av. Known. Return to the lower av. at 224 N. Main st.

LOST—Lost, watch, bag and charms; initials, C. S. Return to 8704 Finney av. and reward.

LOST—Lost, chainette watch, between Geary and California. Return 1913 California. reward.

UH—Lost, on 18th st., between Market and
a lady's gold watch. Liberal reward will be

Found.

—Where can you find a double-side bar cal 22,307? Harris. 400-411 N. 8th, the base and rim and roolmest show store in St. Louis.

—A good foundry is looking for tailor-made parts (perforated, at 616 Olive st.

MAKOE—Found. large package on S. 8th st. who can have same at 1450 N. Jefferson.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

WIFE—Get prices on given from the Midway N. E. Co., 60 W. Van Buren st., Chicago.

WIFE—In operation in St. Louis. Ad. B Post-Dispatch.

WIFE—Wanted. a first-class business manager with \$500 to back hypothesis on the partner; girl-gold reference. Ad. B Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

WIFE—Wanted. for sale, barber shop, with new equipment, good location. Ad. B Post-Dispatch.

WIFE—Wanted. for sale, thoroughly equipped, modern broom factory; cheap; 80 down daily. B Post-Dispatch.

WIFE—Wanted. for sale, complete modern

Box 330, Idaho Falls,
for particulars.

STOCK—For sale, drug stock and briefly for rent; the only house in town to be so used; trade for the other two rapidly; immediately to southwestern Arkansas and inquire; two buildings in town, two rapidly to, with rich farm and fruit land all ad. Ad. B 83, Post-Dispatch.

WARRANT—For sale, \$200 will take it. B 66, Post-Dispatch.

LAURENT—For sale; doing good business. 117 Olive St.

LAURENT—For sale, restaurant doing good business; new World's Fair site; no better location in St. Louis. \$2500. 117 Olive St.

LIVING HOUSE—For sale; B rooms; good location; terms ready. 2308 Olive st.

MOVING AND BOARDING HOUSE—For sale; good location; well furnished; 1135 Olive st.

NON-FOR SALE cheap; location good. Enquire Mrs. M. 808, 817 Franklin st.

FOR SALE \$250 boys fruit, candy and stationery; laundry; page news; World's Fair Booth. N. 9th st.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

12 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

NOTES made to order; also fine correct cleaned and repaired by Miss C. E. Lester, 3540 9th av.

STUDIO, 919 Olive; cabinets, \$2 per call and sew up; open Sunday.

ANIMALS

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.
For sale, large Newfoundland dog, 1823
ST.
For sale, bird dog; broken; Llewellyn setter;
hunter; good watch dog; first \$25 taken
A-1 153, Post-Dispatch.
D- For sale, rabbit hound, good driver; can
led on trial. Greenwood, 3110 S. 6th st.
POULTRY AND BIRDS.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.
NB- For sale, 100 fancy penguins; all kinds;
hatched in Canada; \$1.00 per couple. A. B.
Hart, 25 & 5th St., East St. Louis.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BIG BARGAINS IN SOUTH END!
3553 NEBRASKA AV., ONLY \$2800
3418 CHEROKEE STREET, ONLY \$3000
This Property Must Be Sold
 CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

1337 Hodiamont Av., \$100
 Cash and \$25 a month; 1 1/4 blocks north of Page
 av. Olive st. with "through" cars pass in front of
 property; 1 block from 13th and 14th and 2 blocks
 from Euston av. car. You will see a pretty na-
 tional house at 1331 1/2 foot, and it can be bought
 cheap. Look at it. \$25 a month includes all in-
 terest. CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.
5223 MORGAN STREET.

ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
SINGLE FLATS, 7 AND 8 ROOMS.
DON'T RENT, BUY A HOME.
Live in One, the Other Will Help Pay for Both.
One of the best locations in the city; large,
deep lot; very handsomely finished; all doors,
dark hardwood polished; elegant marble
and tile bathroom; for particulars see
ROYAL INVESTMENT CO., 700 Chestnut st.

A BIG BARGAIN.
HOME MODERN \$3350
4557 Labadie av., just west of Taylor; a nice
Queen Anne of 7 rooms and attic; with all modern
conveniences; in fine condition; see
AIPLE & HEMCKELMANN 8 E. CO.,
908 Chestnut st.

A Nice Home \$3150

DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT

8030 Ridge, 2-story Queen Anne of 6 rooms and finished attic, reception hall and all modern conveniences; a/c; in excellent condition; a great place; in finest condition; can make easy terms.

AIPLE & HERMELMANN R. E. CO.,
616 Chestnut st.

ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

You can buy a new 4-room brick house with 32 feet of ground - 2709-2711 37th av.; you can see them today.

HILDENBRANDT & NOBLE, 623 Chestnut st.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
4326 GARFIELD AV.

Five-room brick house; all in first-class repair; 25x130; make your own terms.
HILDENBRANDT & NOBLE, 623 Chestnut.

FIAT—For sale, an elegant single flat in two apartments of 5 rooms each; both hot and cold water; bath, hot water heat; upper and lower floors finished with tile; stairs and carriage porch; this is a home! Will call clients. Included if so desired; no agents. Telephone CYler 8-6000.

FOR SALE—Home for \$1400: 4212 Humphrey st., nice 8-room place home on lot 24125; close to schools and churches. Call and see the owner, or F. E. NIERBER, 16 N. Seventh st.

HOUSE—For sale, at a bargain, 5646 Cote Brilliante av., near 12th and 13th streets; all in good condition. For rent and farm see WOOLEY & FISH, 715 Chestnut st.

HOUSE—For sale, \$4157 Gibson av.: 8-room brick; bath, tile, hot water; call price \$3500.

JOHN—For sale, 12th and 13th st. 7th st.

RESIDENCE—For sale, 6-room brick residence on Delmar; few blocks north of Forest Park; perfect

order; \$500 cash and balance \$20 month.
 PHIL CLEGG, 14 N. 8th st.
 CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.
 STOVE REPAIRS
 A. G. BRAUER, 216 NORTH THIRD STREET.
 STOVE REPAIRS
 NORTHWESTERN STOVE REPAIR CO.
 113 N. 8th st., near Pine.
 FARMS FOR SALE

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

FRANKLIN COUNTY, MO., FARMS
 Franklin adjacent St. Louis County; has no bonded debt and is one of the most prosperous counties in the state; I own and offer for sale, in any quantity, more than 1000 acres of improved land, for \$20 an acre, owing to class of improvements; answer stating what you want. Address
 J. H. BENNETT, Franklin, Mo.

LAND-Ten acres on gravel road, ½ mile from De Roto, Mo. choice of fruit and poultry; half acre in blackberries; splendid spring; no buildings; will sell cheap if taken quick.
 Room 810 Rook bldg., St. Louis.

FARM—For sale. fine fruit and poultry farm; 5½ acres; good 4-room house, etc.; on Rock rd., two miles north of Vinita, Okla.
 A. MITCHELL, 10 N. 7th st.

ARM—For sale, 640-acre stock farm, Carter County, Missouri; 100 acres cultivated; \$2000

cash. Betsa, 8004 Chestnut st.

FARM—For sale, fruit farm: 1700 bearing trees; cheap. R. H. Morton, 322 Lincoln Trust bldg.

UBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

NEW HOUSE \$2250

Has 6 rooms, large porches, bath, city water
ed all modern conveniences; lot 5x11½;
two from Maplewood Station; can be divided
into 15 terms, \$500 cash, \$1250 3 years, balance
\$50 in monthly payments to suit.

PHILIP T. LIGHTFOOT, R. E. CO.,
17 N. 8th st.

BRICK COTTAGE.

home, etc.; lot 75x180, in Webster Groves; bus; garage; \$1800.
A. MITTELBERG,
16 N. 7th st.

DOWN—For sale, a new 6-room house in Kinloch Park, lot 75x180; near church; 2nd floor brick house; 10c car fare; 500 feet from electric car line; \$250 cash and balance \$10 per month.
PHIL CHEW, 14 N. 8th st.

LOTS, LOTS, LOTS.
Kinloch Park lots: \$70 each and upward; 60 cash and balance monthly; also some lots near Forest Park; easy payments.
PHIL CHEW, 14 N. 8th st.

WELLING—For sale, 3-room frame dwelling, in good order; lot 65x110; corner; one block from street car and sewer; 10c car fare and balance \$10 per month; located in Kinloch Park.
PHIL CHEW, 14 N. 8th st.

USE—For sale; Webster Groves, Mo.; 7-room
house; No. 1 condition; lot 120x273; midway
between Missouri Pacific R. R. and Edison R.

2 1/2 blocks from street cars; price \$320.00.
Ad. W 106, Post-Dispatch.

BUILDING LOTS—For sale, building lots Webster
and Keweenaw: \$5 to \$10 w. a room
house Old Orchard. C. A. ROBINSON
208 Fullerton bldg.

FOR LEASE.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

FOR LEASE.
Building suitable for factory or ware-
house purposes on Terminal Railroad

ack, 40,000 square feet, electric elevator.

Granite Realty and Investment Co.,
Second and Cass Avenue.

ND—For lease, to apartments, 25 acres, private
 ke, stocked with fish, 7 miles east of Granite
 U. Thos. Betts, 6009½ Chestnut st.

DWELLING FOR RENT.
 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents

4618 OLIVE ST.

D. B. BRENNAN & CO.,

Additional Wain
on Page 1.

CROP NEEDS CAUSE GRAVE CLOSES ON MONEY STRINGENCY LIFE-LONG LOVE

Financier Shows That Shortage Is Not Unusual.

LIQUIDATION THE REMEDY

CROP MOVEMENT CALLS FOR FUNDS IN WEST.

Country Banks Must Have Currency and So Call in Loans That Have Been Negotiated for Them in New York.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The following clear explanation of the cause of the present money stringency is made for the Post-Dispatch by the president of one of the largest banks in Wall street:

The causes that have led to the present monetary stringency in Wall street—and bear in mind that this stringency is confined to New York—are the usual ones which are active at this season of the year. New York is the financial center of this country. All the available funds of the country naturally gravitate to this center in normal times of the year. This is the best money market, because great enterprises are usually floated here, and money commands the best average rate here. The result is that during the greater part of the year the country banks—and by this term I mean the banks in the smaller cities and towns—and their idle funds here to be loaned on the stock exchange or wherever there is a profitable market for them. It is a very usual thing for our small correspondents to telegraph or write us such a letter as this:

"Please lend \$50,000 for us on the Stock Exchange at market rates."

Sometimes we are instructed to lend this money on time at good stock exchange collateral. Now this bank, for instance, sees no need for this money until the farmers in its section desire to cut their grain and stack it and move it to market.

Checks Will Not Answer.
Then there becomes a necessity in the community which this bank represents for actual currency. The farmer does not pay his hands by check. He must have the actual money to place in their hands. The bank must provide with these funds. Therefore it will write us, "Please call in \$50,000 and forward the same to us."

Obediently this instruction, we notify the broker that he must pay off the loan and receive back his collateral. If he cannot make another loan conveniently he must sell the stock to raise the money to pay us. This is called liquidation, and that is what took place today.

Now, there is no great financial crisis. There is plenty of money in the country, but it is not available for stock speculation at this time. It will not be for some time. It may be six weeks, may be longer, but business is prosperous everywhere. Railroad earnings are good, and the collection of merchants are good; manufacturers are finding ready markets for their goods; there are few failures, and none expected in Wall street.

Money rates are not abnormal in other sections of the country, where money is in demand for legitimate enterprises. In other words, to quote a very excellent article in the Sunday Post-Dispatch of two weeks ago:

"There is plenty of money to meet all the legitimate demands of business. There is none to encourage the over-inflation of securities."

There is no doubt that there has been an over-inflation of securities under conditions now existing. When the market of business quotations yields less than a high-class bond there is inflation, and liquidation must necessarily follow, because that stock is selling too high. There are a number of railroad stocks which at present market prices yield less than some gilt-edged bonds.

Measures That Will Bring Relief.
Now as to measures for relief. There are four, as follows:

First, the increase of government deposits in the national banks.
Second, the increase of circulation by the national banks.
Third, gold importation.

As to the first, Secretary Shaw has freely offered to increase government deposits, which, in the city of New York alone, now amount to \$40,000,000, whenever the national banks turn in to him United States bonds and securities. The country has been practically secured for United States bonds. The banks have been able to produce only about \$10,000,000 worth, and the government deposits will be increased to that extent. This \$10,000,000, however, will be scattered throughout the country. Only a small portion of it will come to New York at this time.

The second remedy is the taking out of additional circulation by the banks. There will be very little increase of circulation, for at the present high rate at which government bonds are selling few national banks feel that they can afford to take the risks involved in buying at these high prices and taking out new circulation for a short time. When they desire to retire this circulation and sell the bonds the price the bonds may have declined, and considerable loss would result to the bank.

As to the third measure of relief: Under present conditions of international trade, gold does not naturally flow toward this country. It is true that some of the financial institutions of this country have bought gold, but this has been purely a speculative transaction. It is said that within the next four weeks something like \$100,000,000 in gold will probably come here. Bankers have bought it because they can see a profit in lending it at the high money rates prevailing, but it is not at present a natural condition.

Conditions are healthy throughout the country, business is prosperous, there are no financial breakers ahead, but New York people have got to make up their minds to meet the situation fairly and squarely and sensibly.

As the banks need funds they will call loans and they will continue to do so until their reserves are replenished and they are able to meet the legitimate demands of business within the limitations of sound banking.

For Thirty Years Woman Mourned Her Sweetheart Cousin.

RELATIVES FORBADE MARRIAGE

AT HIS DEATH HE LEFT HIS PROPERTY TO HER.

While She Waited to Follow Him, She Kept Ready His Old Home, as If Expecting His Return.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Funeral ceremonies for Miss Eliza Ann Partridge will be solemnized in the Church of the Ascension this morning. She will be buried in the old cemetery on Staten Island, and the curtain will drop on a beautiful love romance that began in the youth of this sweet old lady.

When she was young and comely and happy, Ann Eliza Partridge lived in the fine house, 23 Bond street, then a fashionable neighborhood. An orphan, she resided with her uncle, Henry Ward, one of the original members of the Stock Exchange, whose social standing was equal to that of the Livingstons, the Schuylers and the Hamiltons.

At 16 years of age Eliza Partridge was the idea of a modest, wellbred American maiden. She was of medium height, her features were regular, her figure trim. Her eyes were brown, and her hair was of jet black hair crowned her well-shaped head.

Constantly she was associated with her first cousin Harry in the agreeable familiarity of a well-bred family. Henry Hall Ward, Henry Ward's son, was then a handsome young man, most chivalrous, most courteous, his popularity in society was unbounded. Far from being a fop, he was a head and in his life then summed up as fashionable existence in this city during the middle years of the last century. The matchmaking mothers of the time regarded him as a most desirable life partner for their daughter. But vainly did all those daughters set their caps for Harry Ward.

Cousins Were Together Everywhere.
For he was deeply in love with his cousin, Ann Eliza, and she returned his affection. They were seen everywhere together; he danced with her, walked with her, dined with her. Their engagement was never announced, but all society said, "Harry Ward will marry Eliza Partridge."

The two cousins' friends often rallied them that the wedding was so long delayed. Time quickly passing robbed him of his fine figure and his good looks. He died on August 22, 1872, her love for him who was the only child of his father, lived on in Eliza Partridge's heart.

Harry Hall's will was read. In these days he would not be considered rich, but he was worth a quarter of a million, inherited from his father. His will read:

"First, I bequeath to my cousin, Eliza Ann Partridge, absolutely, all household pictures and other works of art and objects of taste which I shall own at the time of my death."

And after making a few small bequests, he left the bulk of his property and estate what-soever, and where-soever found, in trust for the benefit of Ann Eliza Partridge during her life. The real estate included No. 23 Bond street, and two houses on the same block, No. 8 and No. 30.

Affection Ended Only With Death.
These bequests to his cousin were the last proof of the affection that ended only when he breathed his last. And Eliza Partridge so accepted them. She went to No. 23 Bond street, and she lived there as a family servant, who was "Mr. Harry's" valet, and to Smith's wife, who was "Mr. Harry's" housekeeper, and who was "Mr. Harry's" devoted to Mr. Harry in life. Now that he is dead you will be devoted to his memory.

"The old house shall now be closed to all but you and me. You are to remain exactly as if Mr. Harry were still alive. I want nothing disturbed, leave everything as he left it; do not change the position even of a book or a picture. Dust the furniture. Air the rooms daily. Let everything be in exactly the condition you know he would expect to find it on returning from a journey. So long as you obey my orders I desire you to remain in the house at your old wages and with nothing to do but care for it. I will often visit the house, and I will know how well you perform your task."

Ann Eliza Partridge went to live at 23 West Thirty-seventh street, where she died on Friday at the age of 88 years. For 30 years she made almost daily pilgrimages to the house in Bond street, the shrine sanctified by the only love of her life, the altar on which she had sacrificed her youthful devotion to obedience.

For 30 years the shutters of 23 Bond street have been closed against the light of day, nor has the cheerful radiance of the old hospitable illumination streamed from its windows. For 30 years the clam-footed tables, the old-fashioned secretaries and the spider-legged chairs have remained in their places and have been dusted every day, and the rooms have been kept in perfect order as if "Mr. Harry" were about to return from that long journey he had taken.

The 30 years have passed and the house, although shrouded by an air of gentle decay, shows every sign of tender care. Its exterior is still little dilapidated; its steps are always swept entirely clean; its doorplate, inscribed "H. Ward," shines dazlingly.

Five years ago "Mr. Harry's" negro valet died. His widow, the ancient housekeeper, continued to live in the house and to care for it, and there she was, yesterday, an intelligent, homely old mulatto woman, who, was deeply mourning for "Miss Eliza."

Miss Partridge might have been richer by \$5,000 or \$10,000 had she been poorer in devotion to the memory of him with whose dust here will soon mingle.

MANY OF OUR OLD CUSTOMERS

Who have not heard of our new plan—UNDERSELLING ALL COMPETITION—are agreeably surprised when they find underprices on grades of shoes that they have been buying for years, and which they would be willing to go out of their way for, if necessary, at our former close prices.

MEN'S SHOES.

Grades range from \$2.50 to the most expensive. You will find them underpriced in every instance (except the Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes). The same rule applies to Women's and Children's Shoes and Slippers. Not for one week or one month, but for all time from now on we shall maintain this policy.

WATCH US GROW. UNDERSELLING ALL COMPETITION. NO OLD STYLES HERE.

G. H. BOEHMER SHOE CO.

NEW LOCATION, 410 N. BROADWAY.

East Side, Half Block South of Nugent's.

Open Every Saturday Night Till 10 O'Clock.

Jordan's Scissors Will Cut.

Price Each, 55c 60c 65c 70c 75c 80c 85c 90c

Size..... 3 1/2 4 4 1/2 5 5 1/2 6 6 1/2 7 inches.

Nickel-plated handles. Nothing finer made. All kinds, shapes and sizes of Scissors or Shears in our complete assortment.

Manufacturers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers.

Send for Catalogue.

A. J. JORDAN CUTLERY CO. 417 N. Broadway St. Louis.

Cutlery. Solid Silver. Silver Plate. Cut Glass. Bric-a-Brac.

NEGROES ESTABLISH SCHOOL.

Objected to White Teacher and Employed a Black One.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.
TULL CITY, Ind., Sept. 25.—For several years a school for negro pupils, with a white man as teacher, has been maintained here, but recently the antipathy of the negroes has become very marked, and at the beginning of the present school year they asked the local trustees to appoint a teacher of their own color.

The local board refused the request and Leander Yarto, a white man, was installed as teacher. None of the pupils went to school.

County Trust Officer Malone was notified and gave each patron the five days notice provided by law. But the negroes were not to be outdone and a negro teacher, Nannie Bell, of Cannelton, was employed, the negro Baptist church opened and a private school begun there this week.

The truancy law of the state provides for public, private or parochial schooling. Yarto opens and closes his school on time, but without pupils. Having a contract for the term, he will draw his salary.

ROMANCE ENDED IN DEATH.

Immigrant Girl Leaped From Train to Escape Deportation.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 25.—Alexandra Joseph of Syria, who came to this country last May to wed Joseph Abdeley of Cedar Rapids, her childhood sweetheart, jumped from a swiftly moving train near here yesterday to escape from an immigration officer, who was about to deport her, and was instantly killed.

The officer, who was taking her to New York to put her on a ship, allowed her to leave him to get a drink of water. She raised a window and leaped through it before anyone could reach her. The train was stopped and backed and her dead body was taken aboard.

Mrs. C. A. Pillsbury Dead.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 25.—Mrs. C. A. Pillsbury, widow of the great flour miller who died more than two years ago, died early today of pneumonia, aged 67.

WHITE HOUSE GARDEN SPOILED

Improvements at the Mansion Have Caused Removal of Many Bushes and Palms.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Henry Fleister, the veteran gardener of the White House, has been driven to despair by reason of the new improvements. The rose garden on the eastern side of the mansion has for the past 30 years been one of the most beautiful features of the grounds. Each successive mistress of the White House has added to the collection, and these plants have been carefully marked and exhibited with pride to visitors.

There were over 1000 rose bushes in this collection, many of them rare specimens. The eastern colonnade now covers this beautiful spot, and Mr. Fleister has been obliged to remove the entire collection. Many of the older rose bushes died after transplantation, and it is doubtful if a spot can be found suitable for their growth.

Many of the plants are now at the propagating gardens and at the agricultural department.

The magnificent collection of palms in the White House conservatory has also been scattered. The new greenhouse, which will be erected at the extreme southern end of the grounds, will not afford accommodation for all the decorative plants, so they will be given temporary homes in the different government buildings until suitable conservatories are erected near the White House.

These palms, Mr. Fleister says, form one of the finest collections in the world. Nearly a dozen of them have reached their centenary, and forty or fifty more have passed seventy-five years. It is feared the change of location will injure these tropical pets.

Mrs. Roosevelt has expressed the utmost solicitude that these palms and the flowering plants shall be kept in the White House, but the architects' plans permit no such provision. Some few palms will be placed in the lobby and main hall, but the fine collection which added so materially to all the state functions will be absent from future entertainments.

Suit for Wages—Justice Hanley Friday

decided the case of John Baur of 474 Cote Brillante avenue, who sued J. Rada of 448 Newstead avenue for wages amounting to \$50. The decision was for the defendant.

HUSMAN SILVER WEDDING.

Anniversary Observed by 250 Guests at Jost's Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Husman, 2155A Fair avenue, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage Thursday night.

The celebration was held in Jost's Hall, Gano and Florissant avenues, and over 250 guests were present. There was a banquet, followed by music and dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Husman were the recipients of many beautiful gifts in keeping with a silver wedding anniversary.

The Husmans have resided in St. Louis for more than a quarter of a century and are a highly respected couple. Mr. Husman is division deputy in the United States revenue office and is Republican congressional committeeman from the First ward. They have two children, a son and daughter.

The former, Lieut. Fred Husman, enlisted as a private during the Spanish-American war and was promoted to first lieutenant for meritorious service in the Philippines.

Later, President Roosevelt gave him a commission with the same rank in the regular army. Since his resignation from the service, Lieut. Husman has been employed as a draftsman by the St. Louis Car Co.

SURE HE SAW KELLY.

A dispatch from Memphis, Tenn., states that Harry W. Allen, who says he saw Charles Kelly, the alleged bootlegger, in Memphis on Wednesday night a week ago, declares that he could not have been mistaken.

Allen said that he formerly worked in Kelly's printing office in St. Louis and knew him well. Allen said that he met Kelly at Union Station in Memphis Wednesday night and had a short conversation with him. After leaving Kelly, he says, he notified the police.

FALL SUITS!

Don't waste time on the cheap tailor when you can get a perfectly well-made and well-fitting suit here just as it should be, and on the minute.

Not too many of a pattern, but all the good patterns.

\$12 to \$30

"No Clothing Fits Like Ours."

RAIN COATS.

The most comprehensive Fall Overcoat is the Rain Coat.

Rain or shine, it is always presentable. An overcoat and mackintosh in one, without the disadvantages of the mackintosh.

\$10 to \$30

Tans, Olive Coverts and Oxford Mixtures.

THE BOYS LIKE THEM

The most popular suit for boys of from 7 to 16 years is the Norfolk Blouse.

Lots of kinds here. For the smaller boys of from 2 1/2 to 8 years, we've Norfolk, Sailor and Russian Blouses in new designs. Jaunty and serviceable.

Browning, King & Co.



KEEP IT DARK

The trend among men careful of their clothes is to keep it dark colors this fall. Many of our suitings are quiet gray and brown effects relieved by overplaid of brighter hues. Fall suits for livelier tastes, too, to your order.

\$20 to \$50

Mills & Averill
Tailors & Dressmakers

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.—To the stockholders of the Coppel, Craven, Babcock Real Estate and Investment Co.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Coppel, Craven, Babcock Real Estate and Investment Co. will be held at the company's office in the city of St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1902, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the election of directors of the company and for the transaction of such business as may legally come before said meeting.

CHARLES F. BABCOCK, President.
N. BREWSTER WEEKS, Secretary.
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 26, 1902.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the Title Guaranty Trust Co., held at the office of the company, 711 Chestnut street, St. Louis, Mo., on September 25, 1902, a quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share was declared, payable Oct. 1, to stockholders of record Sept. 27, 1902. Transfer books will close 9 a. m. Sept. 27, and reopen 9 a. m. Sept. 28, 1902.

Attest: JAR. M. ROHAN, Secretary.

SHORT STOPS

Often to tell about the

NEW ST. JAMES HOTEL

And explains how fifty thousand dollars was spent in making it an up-to-date house of comfort. By the way, these 500 middle dinners have been a great success. This dinner is a special feature to start the public taking notice of the hotel. To secure your dinner tickets at once. The new St. James is in St. Louis, on Broadway and Webster st. Market at, cars to and from Union Station. Rates: American, \$2 and up; European, \$1 and up.

F. SHORT, Proprietor and Manager.

"CLEANLINESS"

Is the watchword for health and vigor, comfort and beauty. Mankind is learning not only the necessity but the luxury of cleanliness. SAPOLIO, which has wrought such changes in the home, announces her sister triumph—

HAND SAPOLIO

FOR TOILET AND BATH

A special soap which energizes the whole body, starts the circulation and leaves an exhilarating glow. All grocers and druggists.

\$125.00 IN PRIZES

Olives away. Read our "ad" in Sunday's Papers.

ST. LOUIS HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

902-904-906 Franklin Ave.

RESIDENCE TELEPHONE

AS LOW AS 6 3/4 CENTS A DAY.

BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF MISSOURI.

Main 2090.

Light Biscuits;
Light Cakes;
Light Pastry;
and,—
Light Hearts,—
Quick-as-a-Wink!

And the demand is such that we doubt if you can buy it.